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Prince Fahd arrives in Pakistan today

By Shahid Orakzai
Special Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 7 — Crown Prince Fahd arrives here Monday afternoon on a three-day official visit.

President Zia ul Haq will receive the crown prince at Islamabad airport before the two begin their formal talks in the evening. The talks will cover "matters of mutual interest and international situation," according to an official announcement.

Interior Minister Prince Naif, scheduled to conclude his six-day visit Monday told reporters that the people of the two countries had attached great hope to Prince Fahd's visit to Pakistan as the region passed through a difficult hour, a reference to the Gulf war and the Soviet occupation of Muslim Afghanistan.

During his stay the Crown Prince will visit a refugee tentage near Peshawar, which fell victim to Communist invasion.

As the crown prince, it is the first time to Pakistan by Prince Fahd and first since President Zia ul Haq took control of the government in July 1977. In April 1978 after their first meeting in Riyadh, Prince Fahd extended support to Gen. Zia's government in Pakistan. "As long as Gen. Zia ul Haq is handling the affairs of Pakistan, with his capable and able colleagues, stability and order will rule in Pakistan," Prince Fahd said.

Although there is no formal agenda for talks, observers believe, the Gulf war with special reference to Islamic conference's initiative for a ceasefire would dominate the talks along with developments in strife-torn Afghanistan.

Observers here also point out that Prince Fahd and Gen. Zia would discuss the forthcoming Islamic summit scheduled for January in Mecca. President Zia is the current chairman of the Islamic Conference since the last summit was held at Lahore in 1974.

Though a coincidence, the visit of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to neighboring India, which also begins Monday figure in the talks as it is expected to have vital bearing on events in the region. A visit by Soviet President to India in early 70's was followed by Indian attack on Pakistan's eastern wing, now separated into Bangladesh. Concern has grown here about Indo-Soviet relations with accusations by New Delhi of Pakistani troops concentration and other military designs.



RETURNS TO RIYADH: King Khaled returned to Riyadh Sunday evening from Medina where he opened the first phase of the SR1.7 billion water desalination complex. The complex will produce 25 million gallons of water and 250 megawatts of electricity. The King also met the people and inspected a number of projects in the area.

Before leaving Medina, Sunday, the King attended a luncheon given in his honor by the Islamic University of Medina. The banquet was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the national Guard, Prince Abdullah; Minister of Defense and Aviation, Prince Sultan; Governor of Medina, Prince Abdul Mohsen and other officials.

Vice Chancellor Dr. Abdullah ibn Abdullah Al-Zayed, welcomed the King and said that the desalination project "will reflect not only on the people but on the life of the city as a whole, especially in agriculture and industry." He thanked the King and Crown Prince Fahd for their continuous support to national universities.

The banquet was also addressed by Dr. Mandoub Al-Mohandes, on behalf of the teaching staff, and by a representative of the students. A poem was read out by Muhammad Eld Al-Khidrawi.

King Khaled later toured the campus and visited the Sharia (Islamic Law) College and its library. He attended a dinner Saturday given in his honor by Prince Abdul Mohsen on Sunday morning, the King received members of the staff of King Abdul Aziz University's Medina branch.

Picture shows the King being welcomed at Medina airport when he arrived to dedicate the water desalination plant for Yanbu and Medina.

Naif defines Gulf pacts

By Shahid Orakzai
Special Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 7 — Interior Minister Prince Naif allayed fears that security agreements which the Kingdom currently was processing with Gulf states were of political or military nature.

Replying to questions at a press conference here Sunday he said that the agreements his ministry had proposed to interior ministers of the Gulf countries were "in the interest of the Gulf states" and should not be considered as "joint defense plans" that could threaten a third country.

Prince Naif's attention had been drawn to his recent statement with Kuwaiti daily *Al-Rai al-Aam* that the proposed treaties between the Kingdom and the Gulf states would establish a complimentary basis for security cooperation.

His clarification followed misgivings expressed in Iran that the security treaties in the Gulf posed a threat to that country.

The prince said the Kingdom had socio-political similarities with the Gulf states and the security treaties with Gulf governments were motivated by common problems. He said that the Kingdom desired that the security cooperation with the Gulf states should be advantageous to other countries of the region rather than becoming a source of tension for neighbors.

He pointed out that Saudi Arabia has signed similar agreements with Jordan and Iraq and he had even visited Iran in 1978 with similar intentions of seeking security cooperation with that country.

Prince Naif said agreements signed by his ministry with other countries were purely of "technical nature" and talks were underway with countries like Britain and France for agreements aimed at seeking technical assistance for solving security problems.

He said the Kingdom welcomed other countries to sign similar agreements for improving mutual security arrangements.

Referring to his two hour talks with counter-part Mehmed Abdullah Haroon, he said the talks reflected "true brotherhood and mutual respect and confidence" that symbolized the cordial relations between the two nations. He said the talks primarily centered around greater cooperation between the interior ministries of the two countries.

He added that large number of Pakistanis were playing a significant role in the development of their "second country, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia." He said the Saudi government desired to increase the number of Pakistanis in the Kingdom but some difficulties need to be removed. He said the issue had been discussed in "positive manner" and the talks would continue when Pakistani Interior Minister Mehmed Abdullah Haroon visited the Kingdom at his invitation in the near future.

Prince Naif said that he was deeply impressed by the Pakistani people and their sentiments for King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and their Saudi brothers. He said the Saudi people too reciprocated these sentiments toward their Pakistani brothers and President Zia ul Haq. He said the relations between the two countries were so strong, that he wished the other Muslim countries to follow the pattern.

On Crown Prince Fahd visit to Islamabad, he said the Pakistani and Saudi Arabian peoples had "great hopes attached to this important visit which had attracted global attention as this region was passing through a difficult hour." He hoped that the visit would have positive results for the solidarity of the Muslim world.

Answering a question about the Afghan crisis, he said he had personally witnessed the plight of the Afghan brothers and he could imagine the pain of the people who are driven out of their homeland. He hoped the Afghan people would soon return to their homes with honor since "ones own country is the only proper place to live," he commented. The Kingdom, he repeated, wished and was making endeavors for an early solution of their problem. He said the problem needed world attention since it could have a strong bearing upon the future of not only the region but the globe. Prince Naif said that every nation had its rights, and peace depended on the respect granted to a nation's rights by its neighbors. He said Pakistan's efforts for rehabilitation of Afghan refugees were commendable.

Prince Naif was accompanied at the press conference by Interior Minister Mehmed Haroon, Ambassador Sheikh Samir Al Shihabi and members of his entourage. Earlier the two sides held talks in the interior ministry. After the press conference Prince Naif drove to President Zia ul Haq's residence in Rawalpindi for a luncheon.

In Kuwait Arab oil ministers meet today

KUWAIT, Dec. 7 (R) — Arab Oil Ministers gathered here Sunday for talks starting Monday. The regular half-yearly session of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) will provide an opportunity for informal consultations about oil issues which OPEC will discuss Dec. 15, Gulf oil ministry officials said.

The Kuwait agenda also includes discussion on the details of setting up an Arab engineering company specializing in petroleum projects and on an OAPEC project to setup a dry-dock in Algeria.

The ministers will discuss the recruitment of judges for OAPEC's legal body, which will settle certain disputes among the nine member countries.

OAPEC's constitution bars decisions on oil prices and production, but informal talks outside the conference chamber will give ministers a forum to lobby for their positions ahead of the meeting in Indonesia.

Oil prices have eased in the past few days as Iraq and Iran resumed some oil exports and consuming countries drew on stocks.

The United Arab Emirates (UAE), which had proposed postponement of the Bali conference, will after all attend the meeting, the official Emirates News Agency reported Saturday night. It said the UAE petroleum minister, Mane Said al-Oteiba, told a meeting in Abu Dhabi: "The UAE will take part in the conference and will spare no effort for the conference's success."

Indonesian Energy Minister Dr. Subroto said in Paris Saturday that Iraq and Iran, both OPEC members, would attend the Bali conference and that the Gulf war may be discussed.

Meanwhile, three oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) met in Paris Sunday in an attempt to ensure that the 13-nation grouping emerges united from its full conference next week in Bali, Indonesia.

Venezuelan minister Humberto Calderon Berti said he had talks with the Algerian and Indonesian ministers to try to restore a common front at OPEC, but they had not discussed the possibility of oil price rises.

Iraq blows up Abadan pipeline Officials foresee prolonged war

BEIRUT, Dec. 7 (R) — The war between Iraq and Iran entered its 12th week Sunday with no end in sight and diplomatic spurs said combat could continue at its present subdued level for months to come. The conflict has cost both sides billions of dollars in lost oil revenue and damage to oil installations.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) quoted President Saddam Hussein as telling a cabinet meeting that Iraq's military position was good and that its defenses along the battle-front were strong.

"There is nothing that worries us, but we shall never be conceited, underestimate the adversary or try to humiliate him except when he forces us to do so..." INA quoted the president as saying.

"On the other hand, since the enemy has evil designs against us, we must have confidence in ourselves," he added. INA said President Hussein had instructed government departments to work harder to consolidate victory.

In a communique claimed its forces blew-up an oil pipeline near Abadan. One Iranian helicopter gunship was down in the northern highland area.

The communique claimed 56 Iranian deaths in the same area and conceded the deaths of 15 Iraqis in Saturday's fighting.

Iranian equipment losses included the destruction of three tanks, two guns, 12 vehicles — three full of soldiers and one loaded with ammunition — and two armored personnel carriers, an arms dump, an observation post, and oil pipelines between Abadan and Shaykh Bdayr had also been destroyed, while an Iranian helicopter gunship had been shot down by Iraqi planes at Gilan-e-Gharb in Kermanshah province. A further two enemy tanks, one gun and two vehicles had been destroyed by Iraqi helicopters on the Abadan to Shaykh Bdayr road.

As the war ended its 11th week, both Iraq and Iran claimed gains along the 500-kilometer long battle-front but the front-line positions remained generally unchanged.

Iraq's Defense Minister and Air Force Commander Col. Javad Fakuri told Tehran radio that it was believed that Iran had so far destroyed 210 to 250 Iraqi air force planes. "We will keep our losses as military secrets. To publish our losses is not right. However, I can say that our losses are very much less than the Iraqi losses," the minister said.

Iraq had earlier claimed to have shot down more than 400 Iranian planes.

Tehran radio reports that in Saturday's fighting in the Halaleh region of Ilam, one Iraqi MiG was shot down. A member of the Iranian airborne division was killed in fighting in the region. In Friday's clashes on the Ilam front, five Iranians were killed and 11 wounded.

Another report said that the battle in Sumar heights continues. In fighting Friday and Saturday, 20 Iraqis were killed for the loss of seven Iranian revolutionary guards.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein conferred in Baghdad Saturday with Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca on the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, the INA reported. Malmierca has paid several visits to Tehran and Baghdad in a bid to help end the Gulf war.

All Arab states will attend Islamic summit conference

BEIRUT, Dec. 7 (AP) — The chief political adviser to Palestine Liberation Organization said in a magazine interview published Sunday all Arab countries will attend a summit conference of Islamic nations in Mecca on Jan. 24.

Khaled Al-Hassan told the English-language Lebanese magazine *Monday Morning* Arab heads of state taking part in the Islamic conference might hold a separate summit of their own to patch up their disputes.

Hassan suggested Arab participants in the Islamic summit would be ready next month to settle their disputes once they meet at Islam's holiest city.

"Arabs disagree as soon as they reach agreement, and they reach agreement as soon as they differ," Hassan said.

Hassan said he did not believe a U.S.-PLO dialogue would come about during the four-year-term of incoming American President Ronald Reagan.

President Reagan has tied his own hands by committing himself to a policy of hostility to the PLO, which he had described as a terrorist organization," said Hassan.

Hassan said U.S. backing of Israel could be lessened only by a collective Arab policy that would make this backing a "losing proposition for the United States."

In West Bank cities Students tear-gassed by Israeli army

TEL AVIV, Dec. 7 (Agencies) — The Israeli army made dozens of arrests Sunday on the West Bank and used tear gas to disperse college and high school students demonstrating over the supreme court-ordered expulsion of two Palestinian mayors.

The army closed down a girls' school at Halhoul and Bir-Zeit University, near Ramallah, where the most violent disturbances took place Saturday. Students protested Sunday in Bethlehem, Ramallah, El Bireh and Nabulus as well as the mayors' home towns, Hebron and Halhoul. The Israelis also broke up demonstrations by youths in Jerico, the sources said.

The students were protesting the banishment of Mayor Fahd Qawasmeh of Hebron and Mayor Muhammad Milhem of Halhoul, who were deported Friday after the supreme court and government rejected their appeal to return home.

The military government Sunday ordered Halhoul's girls high school to close indefinitely after anti-occupation demonstration Saturday. The sources said that more than 20 students arrested during Saturday's protest were still in custody.

The military government has also banned the sale of scores of Arab books in occupied territories, alleging the literature contained anti-Israeli material. A military spokesman said that a bomb was discovered Sunday outside an army camp in the center of the country.

On Saturday Palestinian students barricaded roads and stoned Israeli cars in the most widespread demonstrations in the occupied West Bank.

Authorities clamped a curfew on Bir Zeit, a university town where troops used tear gas, clubs and fired warning shots in the air to disperse the Saturday's most troublesome demonstration.

In Halhoul 500 girls blocked the road to their high school with rock piles and were dispersed by tear gas. Troops broke up violent demonstrations in Hebron, Ramallah, and El-Bireh, but Arab youngsters marched unopposed through the streets of Jerusalem's old city chanting slogans.

The two expelled mayors told a news conference in Beirut Saturday that their deportation was "illegal" and conducted in a "deceitful way."

Muhammad Milhem and Fahd Qawasmeh arrived in Beirut Saturday morning after the Israeli government expelled them despite a supreme court recommendation that they be allowed to stay. The government insisted the two mayors posed a "security problem."

"We were expelled from our home in a deceitful way, in a cruel way" Milhem told reporters. "We were almost kidnapped. All of a sudden we found ourselves in South Lebanon," he added.

Milhem said the Israelis in their haste to deport the mayors "rushed us against red (traffic) lights." He added that they were then handed over to renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, leader of an Israeli-backed Christian militia that controls an enclave on the border area.

The mayors said they had spent the night at the headquarters of Maj. Haddad's militia in South Lebanon, guarded by Israeli soldiers. Early Saturday morning they were handed over at a Nigerian check-point of the United Nations peace-keeping forces in the south and were driven to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) headquarters in Beirut.

2 recruitment bureaus open

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Two labor recruitment bureaus are to open in Jeddah and Dammam Saturday. A statement issued by Interior Ministry Sunday said "to facilitate procedures for citizens, companies and expatriates, the Labor Recruitment Bureau decided to open two new branches in Jeddah and Dammam."

The statement said that while the new branches will start receiving recruitment applications beginning Saturday, the Ministry of Interior hopes that concerned parties would abide by the recruitment rules and conditions for early clearance of their applications, and cooperate by giving the correct information.

The ministry called on the public to give the correct number of their previous files with the labor recruitment bureau in Riyadh, and that negligence in not giving the previous number and opening a new file with the new branches would be considered forgery. Offenders will be penalized accordingly, it said.

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Industry development highlighted Sauditech exhibition opens

By Jean Grant
Al-Khobar Bureau

KHOBAR, Dec. 7 — The largest international exhibition and conference ever to be held in Saudi Arabia was opened Sunday by Deputy Minister of Industry Yousuf Al-Hamad at the Alghosabi Metropolitan Hotel in Khobar.

Dr. Ghazi Alghosabi, who was scheduled to open the international industrial development exhibition, was unable to do so because of ill health. He underwent an unexpected operation in the United States.

Five hundred delegates from 400 companies worldwide are attending the exhibit

and its conference. Countries ranked in number of participants are first the United States, Saudi Arabia, Italy and the United Kingdom.

Virtually all major national companies, including SABIC, Saudi metal, and Saudichem, are participating in the exhibit. Many are seeking foreign firms as partners to participate in joint ventures.

The third Five-Year Plan, officially launched last May 15, aims to decrease the country's dependence on crude oil exports and to expand local industry. Non-oil GDP growth is targeted at 6.2 per cent. The economic resource development has grown from 25.1 per cent in the second plan to 37.3 per cent of the third plan. In the non-oil economy the industries marked for expansion will be utilities, manufacturing and transport.

Khobar rather than Jeddah or Riyadh was chosen as the site for the exhibit because "the Eastern Province is the area for future development as the industrial and oil center of the country," said Nasser Nayyar, managing director of Middle East Trade and Exhibitions, the organizing force behind Sauditech in co-operation with the Tihama group of Saudi Arabia.

The exhibit shows the capabilities of participants in industrial machinery, high technology, industrial buildings, training supervision management and marketing for industrial products.

Since transport is one of the priorities in the new five year plan, Airbus is attending in the hope of selling its new line of aircraft.

Teledyne company, a corporate group of 134 firms worldwide, has flown in 32 senior executives for the exhibit.

Rolls Royce chartered a plane to get its exhibits here and flew in 20 delegates from its offices all over the world. "The downstream industry in the oil business — increasing refining capacities and petrochemicals — is

the most important priority of the government," said Nasser.

Sauditech has attracted Exxon, Texaco, Caltex, and Chevron, all of whom are exhibiting their capacities in oil technology and seeking joint ventures with Saudi companies.

The exhibit's conference meets on Dec. 8 and 9 at the Alghosabi Hotel with analysts speaking on various aspects of industrial development. Chairmen of the conference are Yousuf Al-Hamad, deputy minister of industry; and Abdul Aziz Al-Zamil, vice-chairman of SABIC, who will chair the session on December 9.

Other speakers are Saad Al-Moajel, chairman of the Dammam Chamber of Commerce; Ron Hommedieu, program director of Yanbu city from the Saudi Parsons group; Dr. Roberts from the UK board of trade speaking on technology transfer; Richard Stacks, director of the Saudi investment bank corporation; Ali M. Dial-Din, director of training at Aramco; and Dr. Samir Hraiki, an independent consultant in communications and road transport.

A special exhibition hall was constructed at the Alghosabi Hotel to help house the exhibition. Concrete was still being laid for the ramp and stage while the exhibitors were moving in, but was completed in the nick of time.

Khobar tennis begins

AL-KHOBAR, Dec. 6 — With the publication of dates and regulations for the annual Al-Khobar Invitation Tennis Tournament, the tennis season is beginning in earnest in the Eastern Province. Entry forms and fees must be returned before December 10. Forms can be obtained from area representatives Jim Harkins (airport telephone 3245), Bill Smith at Northrup, Tel. 8641816 Ext. 113, Glenn Hughes at Aramco, tel. 8753563, or Ted Copeland at UPM, Tel. 8602027.

BRIEFS

Majed receives Malaysian officer
JEDDAH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Mecca Governor Prince Majed Sunday received Capt. Abdul Khaled Muhammad Said, commander of the Malaysian warship paying a courtesy call to Jeddah. He also received Soliman Tenembo, the ambassador of Sierra Leone to Saudi Arabia.

Spanish traders meet
DAMMAM, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Hamdan Al-Srehi, secretary general of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Eastern Province, conferred here Sunday with a Spanish trade delegation visiting the Kingdom. The delegation arrived in Dammam, Dec. 4. It includes specialists on water pumps and pipes and other industrial equipment.

School principals to meet
AL-MUJAMMAA, Dec. 7 (SPA) — School principals at Sudair educational zone will begin three days of meetings Wednesday under the area's education director, Ibrahim

Al-Abdul Wahhab. They will assess the levels of primary, intermediary and secondary school students in their zone and propose solutions to raise their standards.

Horse race scheduled
RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — The fifth Arab horse and camel racing event of the season will be held Monday afternoon at Al-Malazz race track. There will be six races, including the Saudia Cup.

Customs clearing time decreased
JEDDAH, Dec. 7 — The Customs Department announced that the time limit given to importers for clearing their goods from ports or airports has been decreased to only 60 days. After the end of the two months, customs has the right to sell the goods in a general auction. The owners of the goods will be notified 15 days before the auction in a final notice, director general of customs, Hamad Al-Rashoudi, told *Al-Jazirah* Sunday.



Prince Majed

Mecca planners decide limits

MECCA, Dec. 7 (SPA) — The Higher Committee for the Planning of Mecca met here under the Governor, Prince Majed, to define the limits of urban expansion within the Holy City.

The committee approved the widening of Al-Raqweyya street until it reaches 25 meters, ten meters more than the present dimension. Also Ajyad Al-Sadd street will be widened. The committee also discussed the transfer of the public transport terminal from Al-Sofia to the site of the old vegetable market at Al-Olah. Two floors will comprise shops and the upper floors will serve as a car parking lot.

The meeting was attended by Sheikh Saleh Jamal, head of the Municipal Town Council; Mayor, Abdul Oader Koshak; and Omar Qadi, municipal and rural undersecretary for urban planning.

Prayer Times

Monday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.22	5.28	5.00
Ishraq	6.47	6.53	6.25
Dhuhr	12.13	12.14	11.45
Assr	3.18	3.14	2.45
Maghreb	5.40	5.35	5.06
Isha	7.10	7.05	6.36

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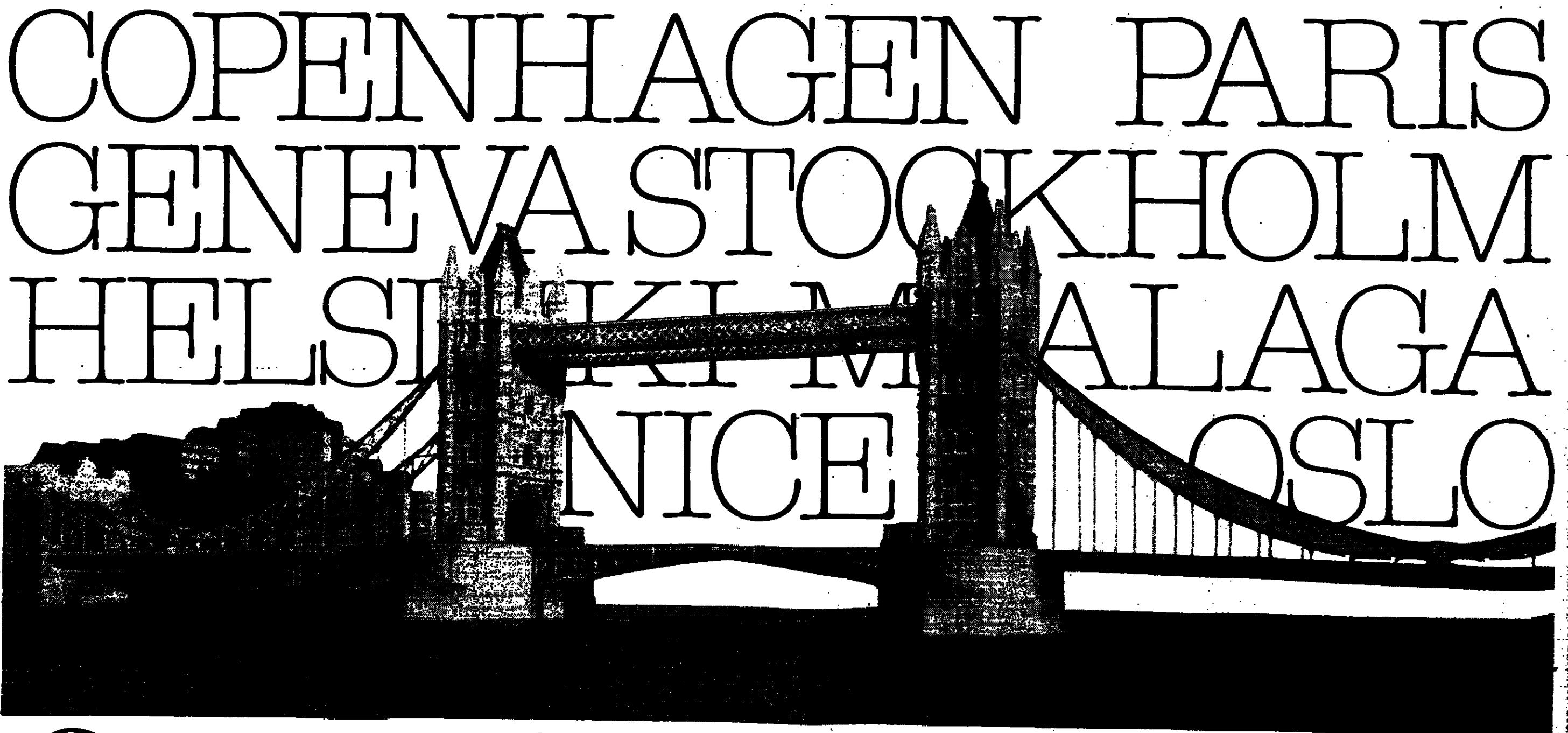
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Citizens' spirit praised

Fahd inspects desalination plant

MEDINA, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd inspected the first phase of the SR1.7 billion water desalination complex in Medina, which was inaugurated a few hours earlier by King Khaled.

He was accompanied by Prince Miteb, the minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs.

The prince was met at the site by Sheikh Saad Al-Nasser Al-Sudairi, deputy governor of Medina; Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water; Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Saleh, head of the Sharia Courts; and other dignitaries.

Prince Fahd was briefed in detail by Dr. Abdul Rahman on the project and was shown lay-outs. Fahd said he was indeed proud of this major project as well as the overall development boom in Saudi Arabia as a result of King Khaled's directives carried out through the combined efforts of all state machinery.

He added that particularly significant was the spirit of the citizens themselves who have prepared for such development and progress. That development is apparent in every field; and Prince Fahd who himself was education minister long ago said that, as an example, there were only two schools in 1955 and now



Crown Prince Fahd

there are seven universities and numerous institutes, apart from schools.

He said that all such development is taking place under the banner of La Ilaha Illa Allah Muhammad Rasoul Ullah (the Muslims' creed testifying that there is no other God but God and that Muhammad is His messenger). It is this attitude which makes our pride, the

prince said, and we shall never depart from it. He hoped for more progress under the leadership of King Khaled and with the efforts of the country's youths in the civil service and in the military.

On his arrival in Medina earlier in the day, Prince Fahd, accompanied by Prince Miteb, was met at the airport by the Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Abdul Aziz, other senior officials, high-ranking military personnel and notables.

Earlier in Taif, the crown prince inspected the building where preparations are at full swing for the holding of the Third Islamic Summit Conference in January. Besides the building, the government constructed 42 villas adjacent to massara Intercontinental Hotel in Taif for the heads of state of the Organization of the Islamic Conference to stay in during the conference. The contract was carried out by Saudi-ger with French expertise. Several roads are also under construction in Taif in preparation for the conference.

Prince Fahd was accompanied during the inspection by Prince Miteb; Minister of Communications, Sheikh Hussein Mansouri; and Sheikh Ahmad Abdul Wahhab, the head of the Royal Protocol.

Abdo Yamani hails desalination opening

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said King Khaled's dedication of the Medina desalination plant that pumps sweet-drinking water across a long distance from Yanbu is a distinguished event.

The minister in a statement broadcast by television and radio during the King's opening of the desal plant Saturday said that King Khaled hailed the project brought to reality by the efforts of Saudi Arabian youth which is a symbol for admiration.

In a separate development, the deputy information minister for information affairs, Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja, left Riyadh Sunday

for Tunisia, he lead the Kingdom's delegation to the 37th session of the Permanent Arab Information Committee. The meeting will open in Tunis Monday and will prepare for the 16th session of the Arab Information Council of Ministers that will open Friday.

Khaled cables Finland

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday cabled his best wishes to President Dr. Erho Kekkonen of Finland on his country's national day. He wished the president health and happiness and the Finnish people further progress and prosperity.

The committee will discuss proposals for improving the standard of information in various aspects, and activating information offices of the Arab League abroad. The meeting also will pursue the resolutions of the last session of the Arab Information Council of Ministers held in Tunis last year. A joint information plan for next year also will be discussed by the committee.

The deputy information minister of Kuwait, Saadon Al-Jasem, and Bahraini deputy information minister, Sheikh Issa bin Rashed Al-Khalifa, also left Kuwait Sunday for Tunisia to attend the committee's meetings.

National firm awarded Abha project

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Sunday awarded SR10,548,060 to a national firm for the construction of the 23-meter high and 125 meter long Al-Haffa dam in Assir. The dam will store water to a 20 meter depth.

The contract also calls for the construction of houses for the guards and special rooms for electric power generators. The work is to be finished within 12 months from the date the contract was signed.

Dr. Al-Sheikh also granted licenses for an agricultural project in Biyut Mahmeyyah, at Far-Fat area, and a dairy project at Al-Kharj with an overall cost of SR57,348,187. The agriculture project will be set up on a 10 donum area and is geared to produce 120 tons of cucumbers, 120 tons of tomatoes and 10 tons of ladies fingers. It will cost SR3,689,187. The dairy project will cost SR3,659,000 and will use 1,000 milk cows.

Meanwhile, the Agricultural Bank in Qatif gave 168 loans totalling SR40,517,170 to

farmers in Qatif, and the villages of Sehat, Safwi, Jubail, and Wadi al Miab in Naireyyah from 1/7/1900 to 29/1/1901.

According to Muhammad Al-Tayeb, assistant director of the bank, the loans were subdivided in five categories. Sixty-eight loans to farmers totalling SR9,714,211. Another 74 totalling SR2,414,357 were granted to fishermen, 16 loans totalling SR476,750 were extended to bedouins, six loans totalling SR27,125,594 were given for dairy, livestock breeding and poultry projects.

COMMENT

By Ahmad Al Shamir

Al Yom

One of the problems facing government employees is that of medical care for them and their families. While this is available at public hospitals free of charge, their standard of service and treatment can hardly compare with those available at privately-owned hospitals.

And I must say the medical care that is offered to the government employees is simply disorganized and inadequate compared with that provided by private sector companies and even government-owned corporations like Petromin, Saudia and the Railroad Corporation, which is excellent for them and their dependants.

This contrast can be damaging to the morale of the public sector service since the medical care provided by the government to its employees can vary considerably within the sector itself.

This disparity comes in addition to the inconvenience of attending crowded hospitals with the rest of the people who go for free treatment and medication.

Visiting official discusses labor

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Labor and Social Affairs Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari received Bangladeshi manpower minister Atta ul Din Khan Sunday. Their talks concentrated on several labor issues of common interest, officials reported.

The meeting was attended by Muhammad Al-Fayez, governor of the General Social Security Organization; Yusuf Kanab, assistant deputy minister of labor and social affairs; Muhammad Al-Dalain assistant deputy minister for vocational training; and other officials. The delegation accompanying the Bangladeshi minister also attended the

meeting. Later, Khan inspected the divisions of the social insurance organization in the company of Sheikh Anqari. The visiting minister expressed his admiration for the high standard of the organization's function and the Saudi Arabian government's attention to the affairs of workers.

The Bangladeshi minister also met Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad. The two officials discussed bilateral relations and the possibility of participation of Bangladeshi manpower in the Kingdom's development projects.

Salman to inspect Wasie water

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, also Riyadh Water and Sewage Authority's chairman of the board, will inspect the Wasie water project on Wednesday.

here, will supply large quantities of water to the capital. The prince will be accompanied by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water; and other board members, as well as officials from the Committee for the development of Riyadh.

The project, located 100 kilometers from

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Ethiopia said attacking Eritrean fighters' units

KHARTOUM, Dec. 7 (AP) — A spokesman for freedom fighters in northeast Ethiopia said Saturday that Ethiopian forces were attacking rebel units despite a ceasefire proposed less than two weeks ago.

"The Ethiopian offensive began three days ago," said Muhammad Said Barri, a spokesman for one of three rebel groups fighting for self-rule for the population of Ethiopia's Eritrean province.

He said the Ethiopian offensive is "injurious" to recent efforts by Sudan to mediate a peaceful end to the 18 years of fighting between Eritrean factions and the Ethiopian government.

Located on the western shore of the southern Red Sea, Eritrea was an Italian colony until it was captured during World War II by the British. It became a United Nations trust territory in 1949, but the U.N. a year later made the mountainous region an independent federated part of Ethiopia.

Ethiopia annexed Eritrea in 1962, and there has been enduring war between the independence-seeking Eritreans and Addis

Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, ever since.

The Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), one of the rebel groups, announced on Nov. 24 that Sudan had mediated with Ethiopia a proposal to have a ceasefire, followed by a referendum among the Eritrean peoples for them to decide on full independence, a federated link with Ethiopia, or a lesser form of autonomy. There was no indication of the Ethiopian response.

The first step in the formula was an end to the fighting, which two of the three rebel units approved. The third withheld comment. Barri said he hoped the Ethiopian forces were taking advantage of the peace prospects to strike a crippling blow at the fighters, but he added that he hoped Sudan would not allow this.

The Eritrean uprisings have been a long-time sore point between Sudan and Ethiopia, its immediate neighbor to the south. The Eritrean fighters maintain offices in the Sudanese capital, and the Ethiopian regime of Soviet-backed Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam accuses Sudan of providing arms and support supplies to them.



NORMAL LIFE: This picture received in London last week from Iran's official Pars news agency, shows life continuing as normal in a shopping area of the Iranian city of Ahwaz, despite its close proximity to the battlefield of the war with Iraq.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Simone Veil, president of the European parliament, arrived Saturday night to attend the annual meeting of members of the Israeli and European parliaments. Asked about a possible role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Mideast peace talks, Mrs. Veil indicated the PLO would first have to recognize Israel.

CAIRO, (R) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will have talks here

late this month with President Anwar Sadat as part of a Middle East tour, *Al Akhbar* newspaper said Sunday. Reporting from Washington, the paper quoted Kissinger as saying that he might play a role in the search for peace in the Middle East, but did not elaborate.

ANKARA, (R) — At least eight cases of alleged torture of political detainees in Turkey are being investigated, the head of the military-civilian government has said. Speaking at a press conference Saturday, Prime Minister Uluks said that some of the eight cases referred to him involved deaths resulting from torture or beating.

Foreign minister visits Jordan

Turkey seeks to boost Arab ties

AMMAN, Dec. 7 (Agencies) — Turkish Foreign Minister Walter Turkmen arrived here Saturday on a three-day official visit to discuss bilateral and economic relations between the two countries, an official announcement said. Turkmen is scheduled to meet with his Jordanian counterpart, Marwan Kassem and other Jordanian officials, the announcement said.

Turkmen, who will also meet King Hussein, has been deeply involved in this year's Turkish diplomatic initiative to establish stronger economic and political relations with the Arab states.

The initiative was underlined this week

when Ankara announced it was downgrading its diplomatic relations with Israel to the minimum level.

The talks in Amman follow a visit by Turkmen to Saudi Arabia in November and talks with Egyptian, Somali and Iraqi ministers in the past few weeks.

Turkmen said in a statement that this week's move against Israel was not taken under pressure from Arab states. He said it followed the Israeli government's "intransigent policy of increasing tension and danger in the region." He added: "It should be admitted, however, that it is in accord with Turkey's long-term interests."

Palestinians repulse Israeli attack

BEIRUT, Dec. 7 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization said Saturday its coastal patrol unit in Southern Lebanon repelled an Israeli gunboat attack on Palestinian positions just south of Beirut, the Palestinian news agency said.

The agency said several gunboats opened

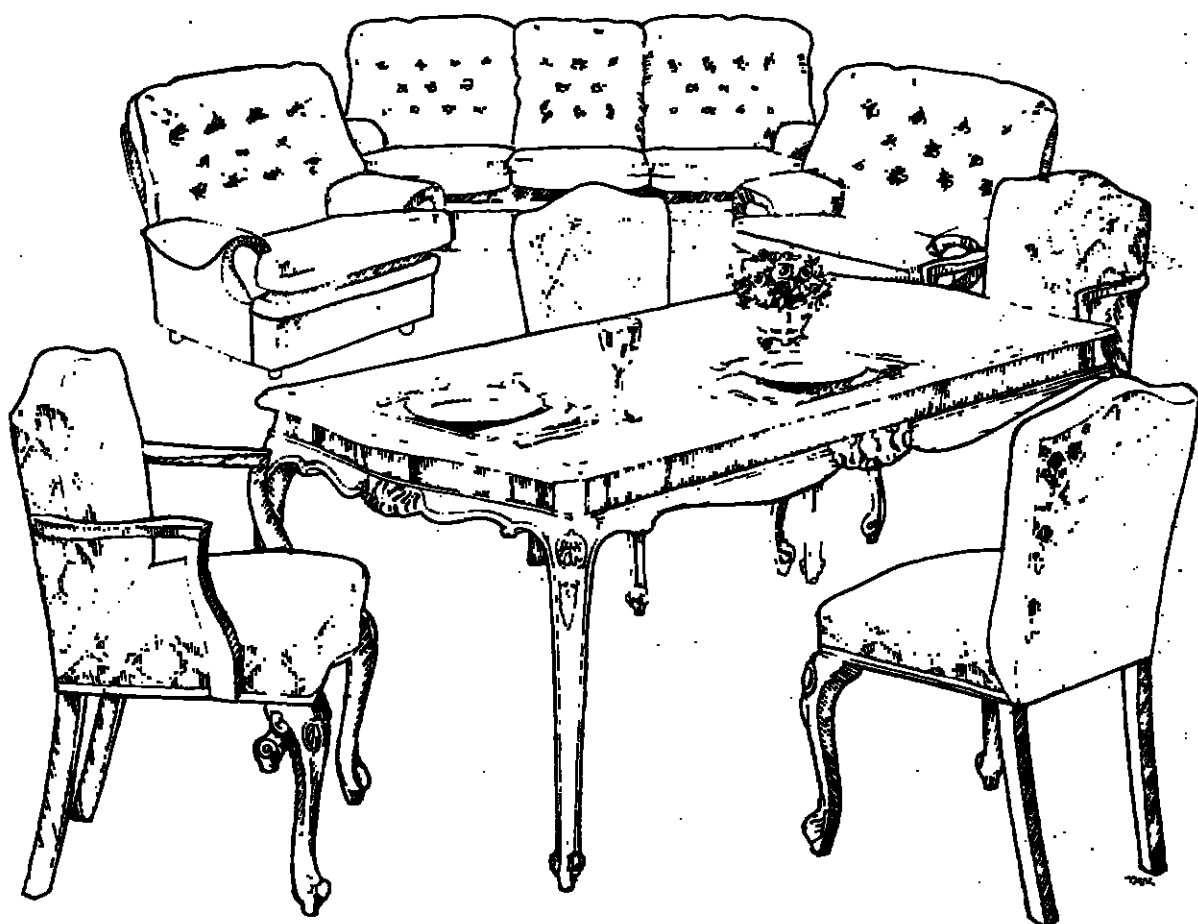
fire on Palestinian positions in the coastal area near Saadiyat, about 20 kilometers south of the Lebanese capital Friday night. It added the Palestinian commando units and their leftist Lebanese allies engaged the enemy in an exchange of fire which lasted one hour and forced the invading boats out to sea.

Japanese delegation to meet Arafat

TOKYO, Dec. 7 (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura left for Syria and Lebanon via Paris Saturday for informal talks with Yasser Arafat and other leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Kimura is to attend a two-day meeting of Japanese and French businessmen and politicians in the French capital before flying to Damascus Wednesday to lead a nine-member Japanese delegation to PLO.

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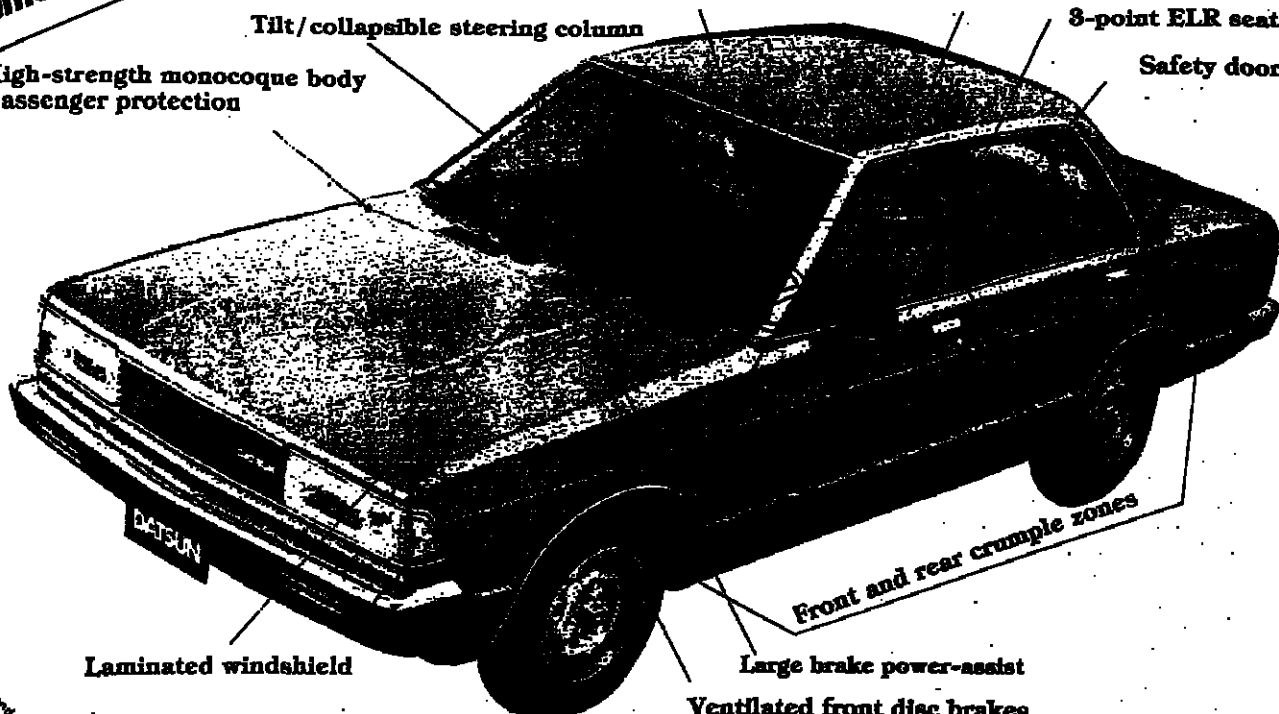
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Resented foreign rule

Shah dreamed of Persia's ancient empire



PRINCE: the Shah as a young man

Answer to History by Muhammad Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran. Stein and Day, New York, \$12.95

By Andrew Craig — Part 1

Muhammad Reza, the future Shah of Iran, was born in Tehran on Oct. 26, 1919 not as a prince and heir to an imperial throne but the son of a cavalry brigade commander, who was occupied usually in fighting the bandits dominating the north of the country. Of his father's origins he tells us nothing; it would be difficult to avoid the conclusion that the Shah was ashamed of the general's humble background, were it not for his account of his father's efforts to overcome, in adulthood, his illiteracy.

Certainly his memoirs show the Shah to be a romantic who glorifies his country, his family and himself. He recounts with pride the history of Persia, beginning with Cyrus the Great, his establishment of a great empire and the advances made under him in civilization, administration, communications, weights and measures and the use of money. Cyrus, as he points out, ruled liberally, but this was not always true of his successors. Here, as throughout the book, he demonstrates his habit of ignoring facts that do not suit his thesis.

He complains, for example, of the widespread knowledge of the Greek's famous victories over the Persians, whereas it is little

known that the latter recovered control of the Aegean Sea in 394 B.C. (before the Christian era). In fact, Persian control was no more permanent than Greek, and the Persian empire never inflicted defeats on the Greeks to compare with Marathon, Salamis and the battles of Alexander. Again, he claims that the Persians, by repelling the "savages from the steppes of Asia," protected the Roman empire and received no gratitude: yet it can hardly be argued that this repulse was carried out as a favor to Rome.

The Shah's account of Persian history is important to those who wish to understand his reign, for it sheds much light on his aspirations. Clearly, he deeply resented and was ashamed of the domination of his country by successive invaders: Greeks, Arabs, Mongols, Turks, Russians and the British. His admiration for Persian military leaders who drove out foreigners, and especially for those who conquered territory outside Persia, is patent. Significantly, too, his strongest regard is for Napoleon; it is no wonder if his neighbors were apprehensive as they viewed the military development of Iran under the Shah.

The control of the country's oil reserves by the British, after their discovery by the French, also seems to have been a source of retrospective shame to the Shah, but his fiercest invective is reserved for the lack of Western civilization and the moral degeneracy of Iran: "Material and spiritual poverty marched side by side with the spread of corruption, deceit, hypocrisy, opium addiction and superstition."

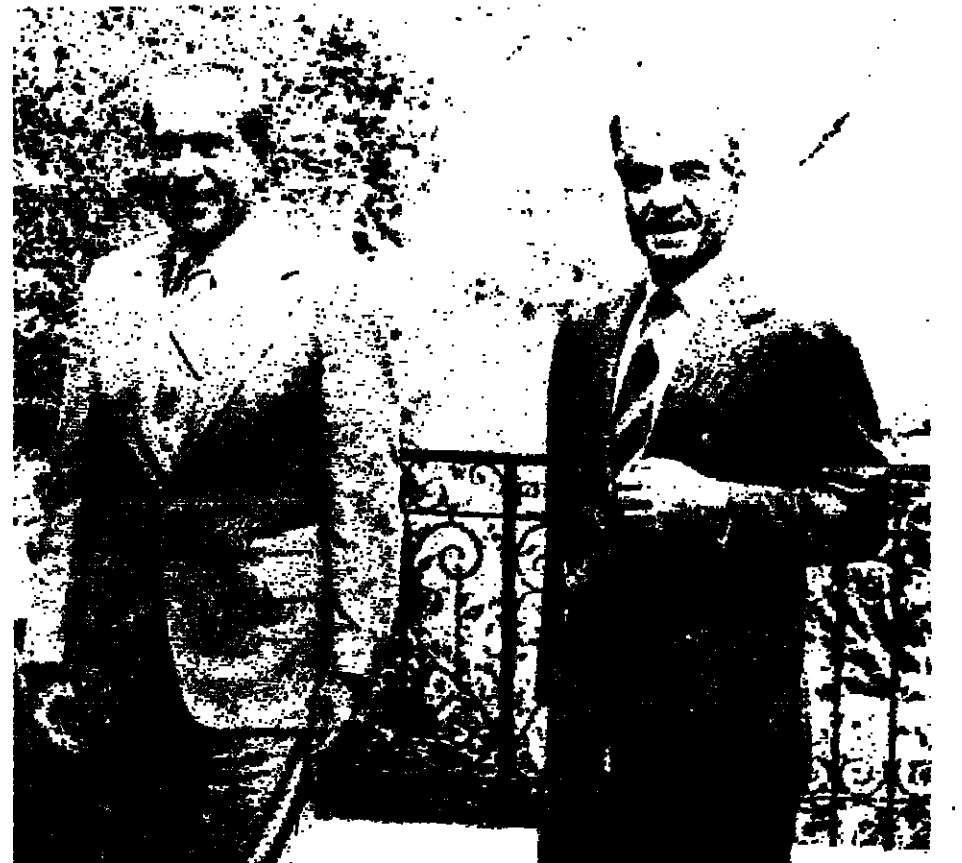
"This decadence," he writes, "sprang above all from the impotence of the Persian authorities, the epitome of the feudal aristocracy and the deliberate will of foreign colonialists." This inherited memory was later to be the driving force behind the Shah's policies.

To the rescue of his decadent country, according to the Shah's idealized portrait, came his father Reza Khan, mounted on a white charger and with an almost miraculous immunity to bullets. He used his military power to make himself first War Minister, then Prime Minister, and eventually Shah. His policies were similar to those his son was to adopt: national unity, modernization, military strength and a reduction in the powers of the Shiite clergy, especially in legal matters. Like his son, however, Reza Khan professed the Islamic faith.

The Shah also romanticizes his own childhood: a severe illness, he claims, ended with the appearance in a dream of Ali, the fourth caliph of the Prophet. Thrown, on another occasion, from his horse, he passed out and was taken for dead but was found to be unscathed: in a vision the holy man Abbas had cradled him as he fell. He recounts, too, astonishing escapes from flying accidents and assassination attempts, giving the impression that he had been marked by destiny for great deeds and that his life was protected until he should accomplish them.

At the age of twelve, the prince left Iran for five years of schooling in Switzerland. No doubt he received an excellent education, but he was absent from his country throughout five years that must have been vital in shaping his character and ideas. A Swiss education cannot but have distanced him from the rest of his people, whom he was to encounter from now on only as cheering, flower-throwing crowds. He was not equipped to understand why, at the end of his reign, the crowds had stopped cheering and were throwing more dangerous missiles than bouquets.

Muhammad Reza Pahlavi acceded to the Iranian throne on Sept. 16, 1941, when his father abdicated in his favor. This followed the simultaneous invasion of the country by



FALLEN LEADERS: the Shah with Richard Nixon in Mexico after his departure from Iran

Russia and Britain aimed at securing a supply route through the Gulf for war materials desperately needed by the Russians.

Here the Shah again exhibits a tendency to dismiss inconvenient facts. He denies the existence of any links between his father and Nazi Germany: whatever the formal position, there can be little doubt of his sympathy toward Hitler. Nowhere in the book, in fact, does the Shah mention his or his father's interest in Aryan racial theories that led to the change of Persia's name to Iran. He does

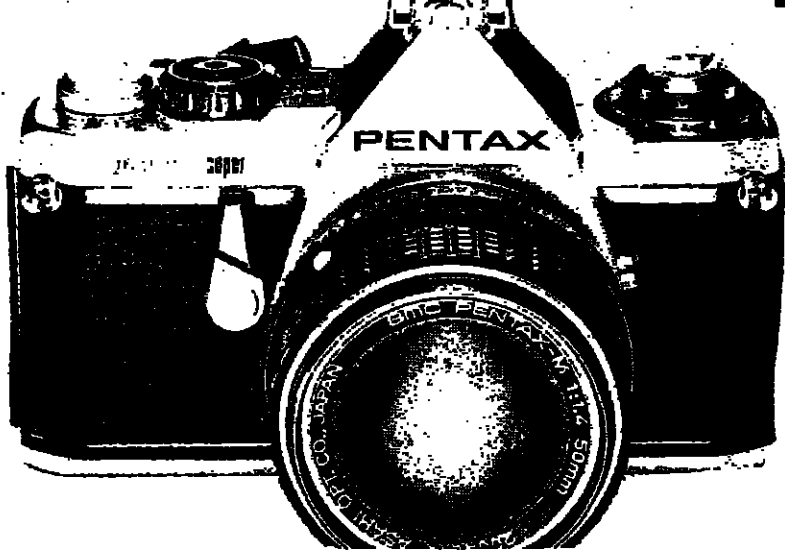
not say whether his father was willing to let the Allies transport materials along the trans-Iranian railroad, but makes the astonishing claim that the Churchill government was not interested in seeking permission to do so: it seems most unlikely that the Allies would have launched a military invasion without discovering whether it was necessary. He also asserts that his father's abdication was entirely voluntary and not enforced by the British: apparently the humiliation of the invasion was too much for him to bear.

(To be continued)

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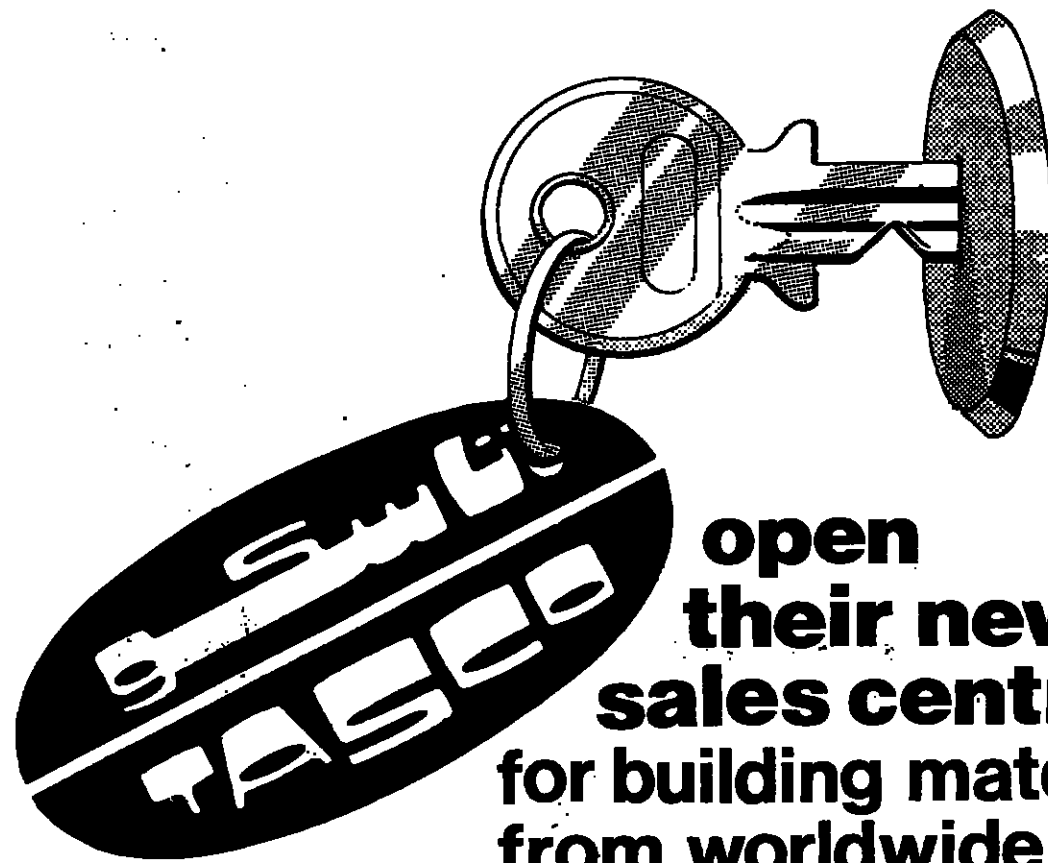
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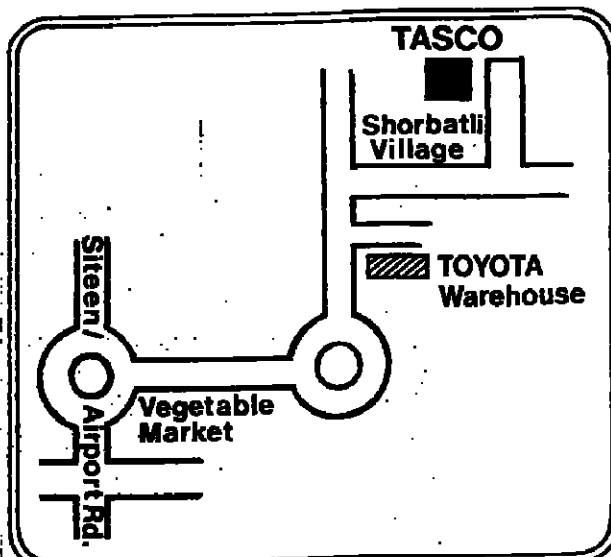
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'Gang' trial stuns China

By Jonathan Mirsky

PEKING —

Like a terribly wounded animal, China is snapping at its own entrails. As the trial of the Gang continues, the great question here in Peking is whether the country can endure such self-inflicted damage. Some images burn into the memory. Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing, and her husband's ex-secretary exchanged long, hate-filled looks as the younger woman prepared to tell the tribunal how Jiang Qing intrigued against the late chairman.

A former member of the Central Committee, Yao Wenyuan, cowering and dazed in the dock, repeatedly lost his place in the notes from which read his carefully assembled confession. Another defendant, Wang Hongwen, once a vice-premier and reportedly Mao's favorite "peasant fighter," betrayed his ex-comrades in a dispassionate monotone, recounting how they sent him to Mao with a tale designed to discredit China's most powerful figure today, Deng Xiaoping, and its saint, the late Premier Chou En-lai.

His cropped head glistening under the courtroom lights, Wang admitted: "Yes, I said it, but they were the words of Jiang Qing."

Huang Yongsheng, once the chief of the general staff, confessed that certain information provided by him to Marshal Lin Biao led directly to a plot to assassinate Chairman Mao.

In a scene reminiscent of the Watergate tapes expose, the court viewed slides of the telephone logs of a conversation between Huang and Lin Biao's wife, revealing that Mao deeply distrusted his sometime "successor and close comrade-in-arms." When asked by the judge what were the consequences of his revelations, Huang replied: "It caused Lin Biao to decide to assassinate Chairman Mao."

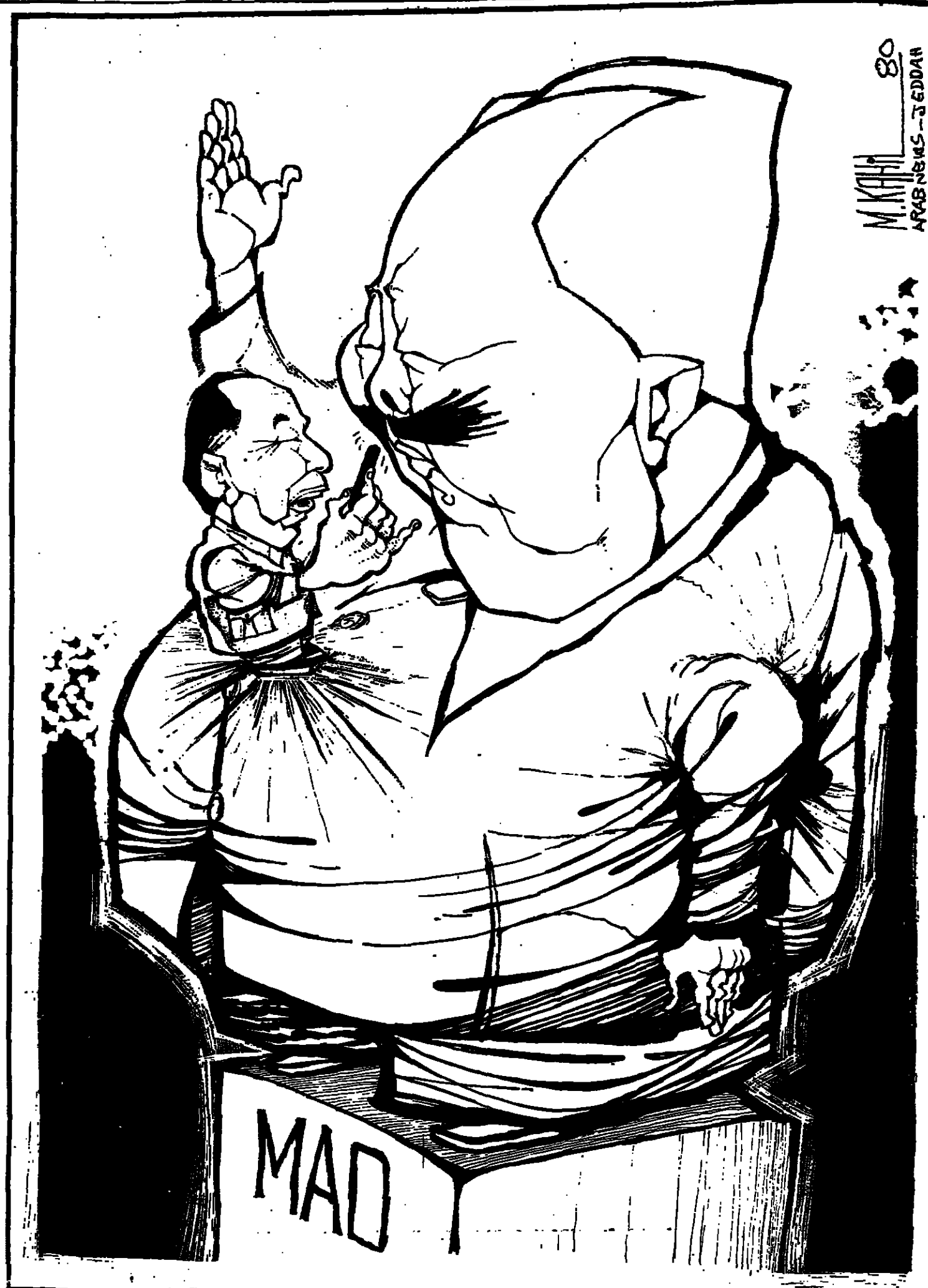
Implicated in the same piece of treachery was Li Zuoping, once the navy's first political commissar, who denied that he had disclosed to his wife Mao's judgment on Lin Biao. Li's wife promptly appeared at the witness table, where she contradicted her husband, who listened in glum silence.

Throughout the proceedings, presided over by a judge who was himself one of her victims, Jiang Qing sits in the raised dock with its cage-like railings. She rarely looks at those who are dragging her through the mud. Gazing at the ceiling she occasionally closes her eyes, and adjusts the earpiece through which all the accused listen to the testimony and the shouts of the prosecution. Sometimes she allows her famous scorn to darken her composure.

During a long discussion about the trial's implications, a senior official here noted over dinner that "in any other Socialist country all this would have led to civil war or counter-revolution. It amazes me our people have not risen against us."

Despite the efforts of high legal authorities in Peking to reassure foreigners that this is a real trial, probing for facts and still without a verdict, the judge commonly refers to the guilt of the accused, or "culprits" as they are generally termed.

Indeed, the revelations in the indictment stupefy many Chinese here in Peking and everywhere else that people crowd around their television sets and radios. The accused are charged with attempting to murder Mao and persecuting to death President Liu Shaoqi, together with the defamation of Zhu De, the nation's most revered marshal, and the "smashing" of Deng Xiaoping and dozens of other top leaders.



Drug runners threaten Turks and Caicos Islands

By Peter Deesley

TURKS AND CAICOS ISLANDS —

Organized crime syndicates in the United States have considered seizing this obscure British Caribbean possession if it ever became independent, to protect its importance as a center of their drug trafficking operations. The islands, several of which are uninhabited, lie between the Bahamas and Hispaniola. They are the primary stopping-off point for an estimated \$100 million a year worth of marijuana, cocaine and pills originating in Colombia and destined for Florida, 600 miles away.

Earlier last month, the 7,500 inhabitants of Turks and Caicos effectively rejected the idea of breaking off ties with Britain by electing a government opposed to the idea of immediate independence.

The drugs issue was not a central feature of the campaign but British authorities and the islands' government have been aware for some time of the threat posed by the Mafia and organized American crime.

A joint British-American police anti-drugs squad has been based on Grand Turk, the islands' business center, for the past six months. Undercover agents from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) have been working with an English detective, Inspector John Dagley.

They have monitored the periodic arrival in the islands of lawyers and "bagmen" working for known major American figures in the drug world. Secret phone taps on syndicate crime heads in the U.S. have revealed contingency plans for the islands

drawn up by the Mafia.

Inspector Dagley said: "We have them on tape talking quite openly about taking over the Turks and Caicos. The only thing that is stopping them at the moment is the fact that this is a British dependent colony. They acknowledge that if they came in to run their own show, they would find themselves in a gun battle against British troops."

"If the islands had gone independent, within 12 months the Mafia would have taken them over. Who would have come to the aid of the people then? Not Britain and not America."

The specter of Mafia intervention followed problems the traffickers had experienced over supervision of the air strips and harbors on the uninhabited islands. Until the arrival of the international police team, they had been the primary refueling base for light planes and yachts with their cargoes of illicit drugs.

The islands in the group have their landing strips and harbors but only a few have fixed customs or immigration controls. Planes from Colombia fly into a little-populated island like West Caicos where local residents — each paid \$5,000 to \$10,000 — take off the marijuana, cocaine or quaalade tablets and store them in their homes for a few hours.

The "clean" planes then fly to an authorized airport on another island, get customs clearance, take on enough fuel for the second leg of the journey to Florida and then return to pick up the hidden cargo.

For locals earning only a few dollars from fishing

or agriculture, the coming of the drug trade was a boon. But, as Dagley says, "eventually the islanders began to get greedy and started ripping off the criminals. Parts of the loads started disappearing and then a complete load of marijuana, several bales worth about \$1 million, vanished earlier this year."

A few days later a plane landed on the airstrip at South Caicos. Four Colombians — known killers working for an American crime ring — got out, machinegunned the control tower and nearby huts, then flew out again. It was the syndicate's warning to the islanders not to doublecross them.

Realizing the drugs business was posing a major threat to the tranquility of the islands, the government appealed to Britain for help. When Dagley arrived he found a one-man drugs squad without even a plane or boat to travel around the islands. Worse, he found many leading local personalities were themselves involved in the drug business and that the local police were not prepared — and still refuse today — to prosecute locals caught up in the trade.

Dagley says: "When I got here one prominent islander shook my hand and told me: 'I wish you luck — but not too much success.' It was a pretty clear indication of where his interests lay."

In October the DEA joined Dagley and the local drugs squad he had built up for a major blitz on the traffickers which netted six drug-running planes and a 42-foot yacht, the *Queen Bee*. Eighteen undercover American agents moved into the islands with planes, motor boats and a U.S. Navy

coastguard cutter. They searched every vessel entering the area by air or sea.

All vessels seized were automatically confiscated and the local government stands to earn \$300,000 when they are auctioned. But, as Dagley stresses, "To the syndicate, the cost of losing these craft is infinitesimal compared with the profits they make from their trafficking." An estimated \$10 billion annually from marijuana and cocaine alone passes through South Florida from South America.

Dagley says: "For the moment we have virtually closed up the Turks and Caicos as a shipping route. We have driven them back to places like the Bahamas. The question is how long will it stay like this. We cannot maintain our level of activity forever. My job is to train up the local police to a standard where they can take over the work."

But to fight traffickers at this level demands money which the government here cannot afford and which the British would not be willing to consider. The pressures on the police themselves are enormous. Dagley has been threatened but still refuses to carry a gun. The American undercover agents go about armed but are frequently the butt of hostility from locals.

As for the islands' police force — an officer earns about \$50 a week — Dagley says: "They could easily earn a year's salary for just looking the other way at the vital moment. The temptations are irresistible. With the money and the corruption there is every chance this drug smuggling could ruin the islands completely." — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

All newspapers led with King Khaled's dedication of Medina desalination plant and the warm welcome given by the public, which was evidence of the deep ties between the Kingdom's leadership and the masses, a cultural blend giving Saudi Arabia its internationally prominent position. The paper also highlighted Crown Prince Fahd's visit to Pakistan, which starts Monday and lasts two days. *Al-Bilad* said the crown prince's visit was given international attention because it comes at an important time in the development of Islamic power. The visit lays the foundations of a strategy to develop this power for facing the enemies of Islam, chief of which are Communism and Zionism.

All papers gave prominence to Syrian President Hafez Assad's praise of the Saudi Arabian mediation initiative and statement that his country did not intend to go to war against Jordan. Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan also hailed the successful efforts of the Kingdom in containing the tension on the Syrian-Jordanian border. The papers published international and Arab reaction to the initiative emphasizing the Kingdom's great care to preserve Arab unity and solidarity. Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that the Kingdom would spare no effort in promoting Arab and Islamic solidarity.

Al-Riyadh quoted Fahd Qasheh, mayor of Khali, as saying that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was behind his extradition from

Palestine. Qasheh and Muhammad Milhem, mayor of Halhoul, arrived in South Lebanon by taxi Friday and reached Beirut Saturday morning. Meanwhile, demonstrations erupted in the occupied land protesting the extradition of the two Palestinian leaders, the paper added. It reported on an interview by the Kuwaiti *Al-Rai* Al-Am newspaper with President Hafez Assad in which he said that Syria had offered to deploy its army for Kuwait during the Iranian attacks on Al-Abdali area last month. The president also revealed that two Syrian pilots have defected to Jordan with their planes.

Most editorials dealt with King Khaled's visit to Medina during which he inaugurated the desalination plant there and was to visit the Islamic University Sunday before concluding his visit to the area. The papers highlighted the warm welcome given to the King, saying that it reflects the deep rooted ties between the leaders and public. The dedication of the plant is one of the projects in the path of progress in the framework of the Islamic teachings, they said.

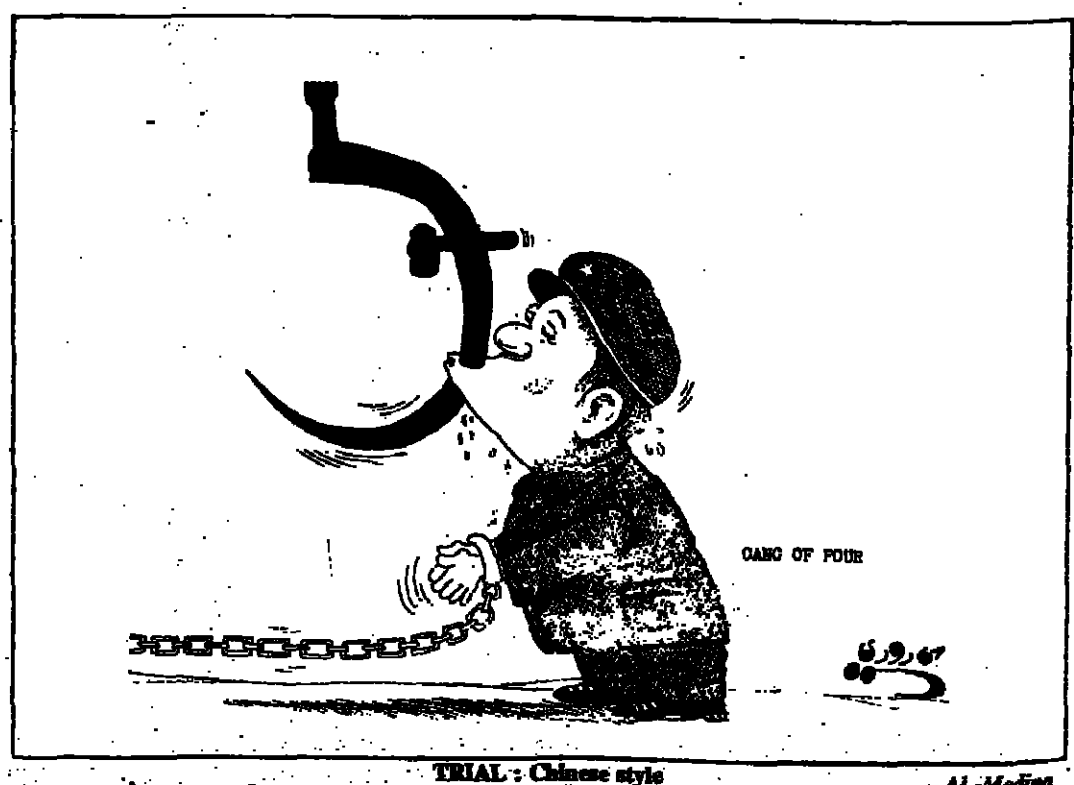
Okaz stated that the colorful picture of the Kingdom clearly reflects the firm steps and hopes based on the relationship between the leaders and the public. With the consecutive visits of King Khaled to various parts of the Kingdom, the determination of Saudi Arabian society increased to move forward

to cultural development with the adhering to the Islamic values which are the historic roots of the country, the paper added.

Al-Jazirah linked King Khaled's visit to Medina and Crown Prince Fahd's official visit to Pakistan. The paper said it is not a mere coincidence, but a well studied plan based on balancing national work with the Kingdom's activities abroad.

Meanwhile, *Al-Madina* commented on the conditions of Muslims in the Southern Philippines. The paper noted that it is one of the many unsettled problems of the Islamic World. It accused the Philippines President Marcos of not being serious on the promises he was committed to and not respecting the agreements he had signed. Islamic countries had been trying to settle the problem for 10 years. A four-member ministerial committee was set up to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the problem with President Marcos, the paper said.

But finally, the paper went on, these efforts have failed. The secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, Habib Chatri, recently announced in Paris that the OIC had stopped all contacts with the Philippines regime. This result supports the Islamic World's opinion that the Philippines government's handling of the question of the South is part of the framework of a religious and racial system, the paper said. It called for a firm stance from Islamic countries to end the misery and suffering of the Muslims.



TRIAL: Chinese style

— Al-Medina

Offenbach show to open

Orpheus is a winner for JLO

By our opera correspondent

JEDDAH — The Jeddah Light Opera's production of Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" at the British Theater looks set for a great success after the dress rehearsal Saturday night.

The work was chosen back in the spring; director Steve Hughes was keen to put it on, having been involved in a previous production and found it offered a good selection of amusing parts. The 18-piece orchestra has been rehearsing for six weeks, but the chorus began in June, and has been through many changes of personnel. The auditions pro-

duced several newcomers with great talent, and also a surprising number of musicians.

The plot is very different from the Greek legend: it is still set in ancient Greece, but many witty modern touches have been added, such as... but you'll have to go and see it to find out!

On Saturday, the overture improved as the orchestra warmed up and its enthusiasm mounted. The chorus of shepherds and shepherdesses was most impressive, and the sound system admirably conveyed their strength.

Bea Groom gave us a lively and amusing Calliope, playing her as a strict but jolly music teacher to the chorus and a firm mother to Orpheus, bullying him gently into following her wishes. Musically, Shirley Carlton as Euridice was the show's outstanding performer with her fine, true, voice. Jim McGrath's strength as Orpheus was comic: he exuded a pompous confidence in his musical ability, not shared by Euridice. Pluto's appearance was suitably regal and imposing, and the chorus of Orpheus' music pupils could have taught Johnny Rotten a thing or two about cacophony.

It was in the second act that the show began to move. Mike Franklin was the undisputed star of the night as the wisecracking King Jupiter, hypocritically nagging his discontented and disrespectful court to "keep up appearances." His timing and delivery were superb: not only did he produce an outstanding performance, but he also brought out the best in the other characters. Dick Bond was excellent as the boorish old soldier Mars, and Bill Scott as Pluto began to enjoy himself and to put life into his role. Stephen Dennison will bring the house down (or would, if the performance wasn't in the open air) with his breathless, prancing Mercury. Singing and

acting alike warmed up, and the high spot was the chorus' song about the past exploits of Jupiter, first to his embarrassment and then to his delight as vanity took over.

Act 3 introduced Bill Himshaw as a splendidly mournful and decrepit old Styx, and he gave us an enjoyable singing performance. There was a hilariously absurd song and dance routine with Jupiter, Mars, Pluto, Styx and Mercury recounting their troubles, and a glorious final scene in which the whole cast assembled for an energetic extravaganza of singing and dancing, with Chris Cutler as Bacchus making the most of his brief appearance.

The cast was supported by equally good backstage work: lighting and sound were run with smooth efficiency, and the costumes were superb. The chorus were dressed in simple but elegant and colorful robes, and the regalia of Jupiter and Styx were magnificent. Witty and spectacular props contributed to a fine visual production. The orchestra was fluent and well-balanced under Gordon Magee's direction: if we're lucky, they'll repeat their impromptu jazz recital in the interval.

You don't have to be a connoisseur of opera to appreciate Offenbach's rousing music and the outrageous puns and rhymes of the translated libretto. Children will enjoy the spectacle and the slapstick humor of Mercury, while adults will appreciate the more risqué dialogue. The show should be even better with the reaction from a large audience, so make sure you don't miss one of the highlights of Jeddah's artistic diary.

"Orpheus in the Underworld" runs from Dec. 8-11, at 8 p.m. each night at the British Embassy Theater. Tickets are on sale at the embassy gate from 4-6 p.m. every afternoon, price SR 25 for adults and SR 15 for children.



KINGS: Jupiter (Mike Franklin) and Pluto (Bill Scott)

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The Computer in the service of Administration ?

An important question answered by the symposium arranged by Dallah/AVCO

Dr. Abdul Fattah Nazer: The Training Programs are a reflection of our belief that business has an obligation to contribute to the development of the Kingdom's manpower

Photos by: J.J. Giresmaier

Dr. R. Riley giving a lecture.



This is the Age of the Computer, and we have to use the computer effectively, not only in industry, but in agriculture, medical science, commerce — yes, even culture. Data processing, the computer room, the desk-top terminal are all commonplace in our world. Of course, the computer does nothing that cannot be done by a building full of people but if we are to pursue our many daily activities successfully, profitably, then the computer must be used by many and understood by all.

Dallah/AVCO, one of the Dallah group of companies owned by Shiek Saleh Kamel, depending on the computer to ensure its continuing success in highly competitive fields of operation, recently established a symposium in conjunction

with the University of Cincinnati (Ohio) for one week — November 19 through November 24 — to provide information to the executive who must understand how the computer can help him. The symposium was attended by fifty-one Directors General, Managers, Director of Dallah/AVCO, Saudia, Presidency of Civil Aviation, TASCO and SEAMCO.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Riley, professor of Business Administration, who conducted Dallah/AVCO's earlier seminar this year, two courses were offered: Management By Objectives, and E.D.P. for the non-E.D.P. Executive. The first course offered as its subject matter new information in the continuing study of Management by objective and a review of the

field. The second course, attended by Directors and Directors General proposed to help senior management to understand and more fully utilize the computer in their decision making responsibilities.

Dr. Nazer presented relevant examples to elaborate the areas where the computer is used for organizing various company departments and how to utilize the computers' potentialities to provide accurate information in Logistics and spare parts used by the companies as well as the inventories, equipment use, scheduling, and payroll.

A meeting with Dr. Abdul Fattah Nazer, the Director General of Dallah/AVCO, was held to discuss

the training programs of the company to improve the skills of its employees. H.E. said that the company plans a greatly enlarged Training Department in order to prepare potential employees with all the skills necessary to meet its high rate of expansion with a workforce capable of producing the highest skill standards using the most modern equipment. Dallah/AVCO is committed to the belief that it has a social obligation to the Kingdom to assist in the development of human resources, and to that end, the Dallah/AVCO Training Department, already with its basic staff and modern equipment will be called upon to provide more training in more areas in the coming months and years. At present, the Department offers courses in English (ESL), Arabic, Fire, Safety, and



Participants listening to a lecture. (second from left) Dr. A. Nazer.

accident prevention, First aid, basic supervisory techniques, as well as the management seminars.

RAISING MANAGERIAL CONSCIOUSNESS

We hereafter have discussions with some participants to identify their impression towards this seminar.

Mr. Abdul Wahid Al-Bakry the Deputy Director of Administration to Dallah/AVCO said, "This seminar has added new modern information to our knowledge about computers This information is very important to our work as a Company using computers in its business. Of course, this field requires continuous exchange of new information"

Mr. Ahmed Bounshait Assistant Director General for Financial Affairs in Saudia declared that the seminar has helped to exchange

points of view, expertise and methods of solving the problems facing top management officials in dealing with computers. No doubt, the idea of holding such seminars is a good practice and the initiative by Dallah/AVCO, headed by Sheikh Saleh A. Kamel, the Chairman of the Board and Dr. Abdul Fattah Nazer, the Director general of the company reflects their understanding as to the nature of the requirements of the rapid development of administration sciences.

Eng. Jamil Zami, from the Operation and Maintenance Department in the Presidency of Civil Aviation adds that these seminars continuously being held by Dallah/AVCO to encourage and raise the standard of its employees and others working in different governmental agencies should be treated as leading steps that should be followed by other major companies.



The General Manager of Dallah/AVCO Abdul Fattah Nazer Talking to Dr. R. Riley.

Participants to the seminar



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Pleads innocent to charges

U.S. Weatherwoman Dohrn gives up

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (LAT) — An anti-war radical of the 1960s, Bernardine Dohrn, has ended more than a decade of hiding, surrendering to authorities here last week and pleading not guilty to a laundry list of charges growing out of the 1969, Weather Underground "Days of Rage" rioting in Chicago.

Once on the FBI's 10 "most wanted" list, Dohrn, now 38 and the mother of two children, was freed after posting 10 per cent of a \$25,000 bond. She must return to court on Jan. 13, to face prosecution on charges of aggravated battery, mob action, bail jumping, solicitation to commit mob action, resisting an officer and obstructing a policeman.

Thin-faced and appearing fatigued, the

revolutionary street fighter, who has been working as a waitress, later told reporters, "I remain committed to the struggle ahead. The nature of the system has not changed...we are menaced with constant war and the threat with the forces of national liberation."

Calling rebellion "inevitable," she said, "Resistance by every means necessary is happening and will continue within the U.S. as well as around the world."

She refused to answer questions, as did William Ayers, another Weather Underground leader who accompanied her to court and with whom she has been living in an apartment on the upper west side of Manhattan. Ayers, too, was a fugitive, but federal

charges against him, Dohrn and a number of other participants in the 1969 rioting here were quietly dropped several years ago after it became apparent that illegal electronic surveillance had been used to gather evidence on the radicals.

Both Dohrn and Ayers, who come from wealthy midwest families, refused to discuss their years of living underground. "The survival of others depends on our silence. It is a matter of honor and principle for us," Ayers said.

Prosecution or plea bargaining to reduce the charges will be up to Richard Daley, Cook County state's attorney. Daley's late father, Richard J. Daley, was mayor at the time of the destructive anti-war confrontations that have become as indelibly imprinted in Chicago history as the bloody Haymarket dash between police and workers in 1886.

It was in October 1969 that the most militant of the anti-war protesters, the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, gathered in Chicago. Dressed in helmets and wearing gas city's near north side and in the Loop. While the battles were less dramatic than those that took place 14 months earlier at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, they left Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod — then a Chicago city attorney — crippled and many Loop business establishments damaged.

Daley refused to discuss the case until Dohrn surrendered, despite efforts by her New York attorney, Michael Kennedy, to negotiate an agreement. Her case has been assigned to Judge Fred Suria Jr., who has presided over most of the prosecutions growing out of the Weatherman riots.

Once a Girl Scout and later a graduate of the University of Chicago's prestigious law school, Dohrn was reared in Whitefish Bay Wisconsin, where her father was a credit manager for a television and appliance store.

Ayers, now 25, was active in the Students for a Democratic Society in Ann Arbor, where he was a student at the University of Michigan. Ayers was then the frequent companion of Diana Oughton of Dwight, Illinois, who was later killed in a 1970 explosion at a New York City townhouse, which authorities said was a Weatherman "bomb factory." Ayers' father, Thomas, is the former board chairman and now chairman of the executive committee of Commonwealth Edison Co., a northern Illinois utility and the biggest producer of nuclear power in the country. The senior Ayers is a prominent civic leader here and has actively campaigned for racial integration in suburbs, redevelopment in the inner city and improved public education in the city.

The Weatherman movement took its name from a line in a song by Bob Dylan that says, "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Baker elected to key Senate post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (LAT) — Howard Baker of Tennessee has been unanimously elected as the next Senate majority leader, as Senate Republicans gave a decidedly Western look to the GOP hierarchy that will dominate the upper U.S. house in the next congress.

Emerging from the two-hour meeting, Senator Baker pledged the Senate's new Republican majority to help President-elect Ronald Reagan fulfill the "commitments he made during the campaign."

"There will be a high level of cooperation between a Republican Senate and a Republican White House, something that has not existed since 1954," Baker said in reference to the last time his party controlled both the Senate and the White House.

Asked how the next senate would differ from the present one, Baker said he hoped it would pass fewer laws. Baker, who has been minority leader for the past four years, said he would ask the new Republican committee chairmen to be "very prudent" in sending legislation to the Senate.

Masquerading reporter whisked from Klan rally

NASVILLE, Tennessee Dec. 7 (AP) — A reporter for the Tennessee newspaper who has been living disguised for a year as a Ku Klux Klansman was whisked away Saturday night for his last Klan meeting, the Nashville newspaper said in a copyright story.

To infiltrate the Klan, reporter Jerry Thompson had posed as a career army man who took early disability retirement and worked as a cabinet maker. He pulled off the masquerade and entered the secret, radical, white supremacy group in November 1979, the newspaper said in its Sunday editions.

Thompson said he spent a year in fear to get an inside look at the Klan, telling his wife, but not their four children, of his infiltration. He said he could die if anyone backs up the threatened consequences to those who violate the Klan oath of allegiance.

He attended his last Klan meeting in Cull-



Senator Baker

man, Alabama, where officers of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan were elected. He was immediately driven away from the Alabama city by law enforcement officials, the newspaper said.

Thompson said he donned Klan garments to picket U.S. President Jimmy Carter and demonstrate against a television station showing a documentary on the Klan. "I have fired Klan crosses, collected contributions at Klan roadblocks, marched in Klan street demonstrations and helped disrupt order at a public meeting where men armed with pistols and automatic rifles mouthed that routine racist rhetoric: 'The niggers and Jews are ruining the country,'" Thompson wrote.

He said he carried a new identity and memorized a story of how and where he had spent his life before showing up in Alabama as a prospective Klan member.

Eight U.N. officials die in Tanzania crash

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Dec. 7 (AP) — Ten people, including eight officials of the United Nations, died Friday night in the crash of a light aircraft in which they were travelling 115 kms northwest of here.

A U.N. spokesman said Saturday that one of those killed was the United Nations Development Program representative to Tanzania, K.K. Apeadu of Ghana. Also killed were the UNDP assistant representative

H.M. Caspari, an American, and his British wife Helen Lewis-Jones, the Tanzanian coordinator for the United Nations Food and Population Program.

Others killed were M. Poikolainen of Finland, Tanzanian-based Food and Agricultural Organization program officer, J. Mfuru, a Tanzanian and UNDP program officer, D.C. Ea and K. Baldwin, both British and Rome-based FAO officials and H. Chen of

Communist China, based at U.N. headquarters in New York. Hometown addresses of the non-Tanzanians were not available.

The Tanzanian pilot and a young woman who had been given a lift on the plane were also killed.

The U.N. officials were flying from Dodoma, in central Tanzania, to Dar es Salaam after a meeting with Tanzanian officials to discuss U.N. aid to Tanzania.

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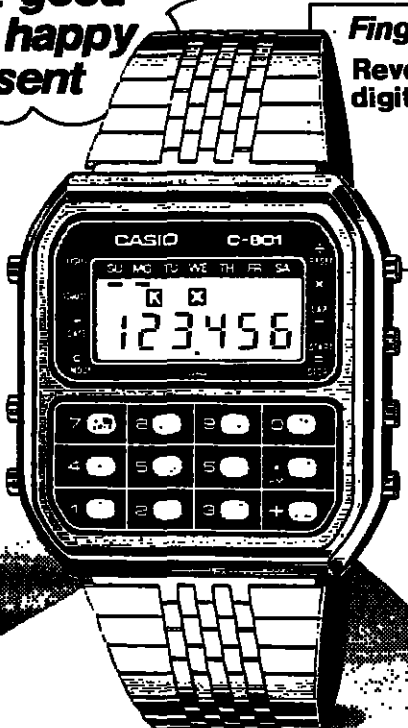
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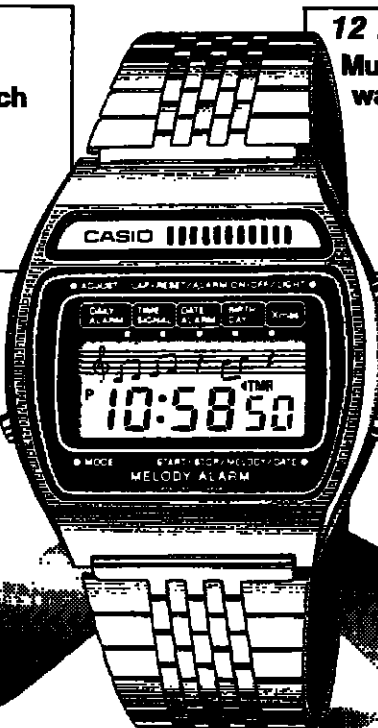
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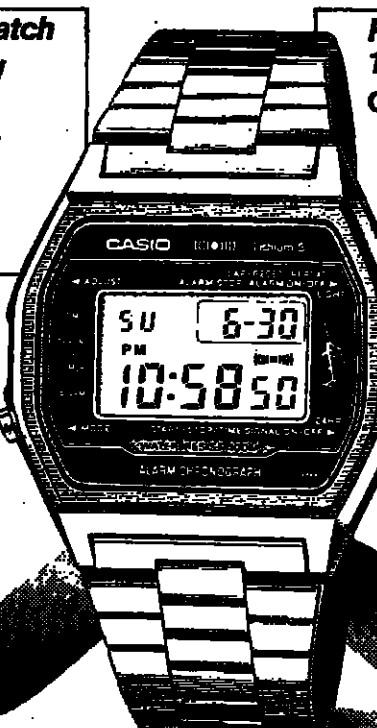
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M-1210
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M-12
(Resin)

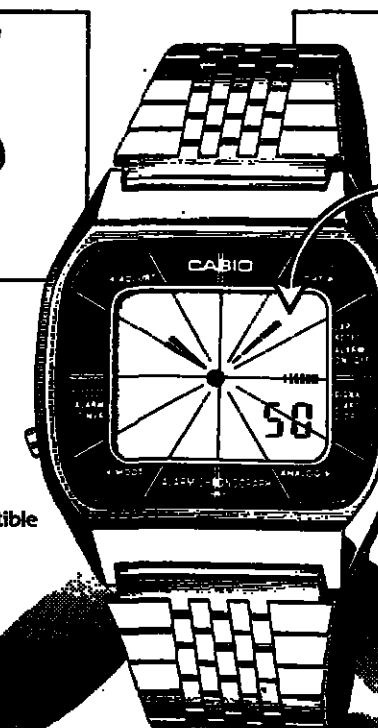
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W-150

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AA-81*

Casual

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1/100 sec. Chronograph

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- Night light

F-300*
(Resin: Black)

5-year lithium power Alarm Chronograph

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(Resin: Black)

5-year lithium power

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- Auto-calendar
- Night light

B-811*

Alarm Chronograph

- 1/100 sec. chronograph
- Daily alarm
- Night light

A-851

Alarm Chronograph

5-year lithium power

- 1/100 sec. chronograph
- Daily alarm, hourly time signal
- 12/24 hour convertible
- Night light

A-653

5-year lithium power

- 1/100 sec. chronograph
- Daily alarm, hourly time signal
- Alarm timer
- 12/24 hour convertible

A-250

7-year lithium power

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- 1/10 sec. chronograph
- Daily alarm, hourly time signal

A-251

Monthly calendar display

- Pre-programmed monthly calendar
- 1/10 sec. chronograph
- Daily alarm, hourly time signal

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- Ultra-petite
- Daily alarm
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- Night light

LA-550

Lady Digital Alarm

- Complete display of time, day and date
- Ultra-petite
- Daily alarm
- Auto-calendar
- Night light

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Lady Digital Alarm

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- Ultra-petite
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Sri Lanka courts foreign corporations

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Dec. 7 (LAT) — The American executives seemed to be embarrassed by the barrage of flash bulbs and the army of reporters crowding in around them, but for officials who look after the economic development of this south Asian island republic, it was a significant occasion.

The Americans, representing Motorola Inc., were in Colombo to complete arrangements for a \$22 million project for producing and testing semi-conductors. Their presence represented the greatest success yet in the government's ambitious plan to replace Sri Lanka's benevolent socialism with a free-wheeling economy based on the support of Western corporations.

The plan is the showpiece of Sri Lanka President Junius Richard Jayewardene's effort to revive his country's economic fortunes, which stagnated under his predecessor, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike. Jayewardene's switch to an open, free-market economy is certain to affect the very foundations of the island's social and economic structure.

If it succeeds, Sri Lanka, which has relied traditionally on the earnings of tea, rubber and coconut plantations to finance free education, medical care and food for its 14 million citizens, will become an attractive low-cost production center.

The formula has been used successfully in Singapore, Taiwan and South Korea, and Jayewardene hopes it will work here.

His approach to economic affairs represents a complete reversal of the policies pursued by Mrs. Bandaranaike, whom he defeated in the election of 1977. She is credited with starting impressive birth control and land reform programs, but her socialist economic policies were considered disastrous. Production at big tea and rubber plantations plummeted after she nationalized them. Meanwhile, the private sector was neglected. Growth all but stopped and unemployment rose to 24 per cent.

"The welfare system spawned a monster," a government economist said. "It turned out people with skills but generated no growth to employ them."

After his election, Jayewardene

announced that his three top priorities would be "jobs, jobs and jobs." An admirer of Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's success in the profitable use of foreign investment, Jayewardene wasted little time rolling out the red carpet for the multinational.

In two years, an investment incentive package that includes liberal tax holidays and unrestricted remittance of profits has drawn 50 foreign-owned companies employing about 9,000 to a free-trade zone 20 miles north of Colombo. Most of those companies and their investments have been small, and the technology involving textiles for the most part, is far from high-level. Development officials admit that eagerness to show results, coupled with a lack of national self-confidence, resulted in some marginal early investments.

"At the beginning we took everyone who came, because we feared we wouldn't get much interest," said Kalya Godage, secretary general of the Greater Colombo Economic Commission, Sri Lanka's principal agency for attracting foreign investment.

"We're being more selective now," Godage and other development officials view the Motorola investment, which will eventually bring in 2,600 jobs as a watershed for their program. "It's our largest investment," one agency official said. "It's our biggest employer. But most importantly, it is a big name in the industry we really want. We're hoping it will pull others in our direction."

Two other U.S. electronics companies, Intel and General Electric, were said to be studying the possibility of going into operations here.

The government hopes that Motorola will brighten Sri Lanka's faint image in the industrial world.

Government to study gangs Money, learning fail to wipe out Singapore triads

SINGAPORE, Dec. 7 (AP) — The government has commissioned a team of psychologists and sociologists to study why clandestine gangs, also known as triads, continue to exist despite the economic, social and educational advances of recent years.

The report is expected to be released in March, Home Affairs Minister Chua Sian Chin told parliament recently.

There were 11 secret society "incidents" and one gang fight this year to Nov. 19, and six deaths resulted. Six gang fights, five other incidents and three deaths were blamed on secret societies last year, Chua said. 1978 saw six gang fights with two deaths and four other incidents in which four people died. Those incidents involve an assault by gang members on victims who may or may not be members of other

gangs.

This year's activity is still far less than in 1959, when there were 416 gang fights. Even the violence of the 1950s was minor compared to the heyday of secret societies in the middle of the last century. A battle between the Gi Hin and Hai San societies in 1854 left 400 dead and 30 badly injured. Seven years later about 500 perished in a clash between triad members and newly converted Christian Chinese, according to municipal records.

The gangs have withered under a 1958 law which permitted detention without trial — a law specially intended to combat the triads. More than 21,500 suspects have been detained under this law.

Authorities believed that poverty and unemployment bred the secret societies, and are surprised that they survive at all

on this prosperous island of 2.3 million people — three-fourths of them Chinese. Most secret societies trace their origin to the Tien-Ti Hui (Heaven and Earth Society) or the San-Ho Hui (Triad Society), formed in Fukien province in the late 17th century with the aim of overthrowing the alien Manchu Ch'ing dynasty.

Triads came to Singapore with waves of Chinese migrants into Southeast Asia in the 19th century. The first initiation ceremony was in 1824, only five years after the city was founded. They traditionally dabbled in crime to help support their other aims. Today's youthful thugs, however, are interested purely in crime.

Police say the debased triads of today exist largely because of public fear of a presumably tightly knit, sinister organization with thousands of blood-thirsty

members sworn by secret oath.

In reality they appear less ominous. Most are thieves and petty extortionists who prey on news vendors, taxi drivers and peddlers.

The societies usually recruit youths between 14 and 21, most of them unskilled school dropouts. Some experts hoped national prosperity would deprive the underworld gangs of likely candidates. Singapore enjoys full employment, low-cost housing, social welfare services unmatched in the region and per capita income second only to Japan in Asia.

As recently as May, analysts said the triads were breaking up and might disappear from Singapore. But authorities say there are still several secret societies, comprised of 110 gangs.

'Living pill' of insulin could bring relief to diabetics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (WP) — Researchers have created a "living pill" that administers insulin in a low steady flow to diabetic laboratory animals. The technique, in which capsules full of live, drug-producing cells are injected into the body, holds out the promise of vastly improved treatment for people with hormonal or enzyme deficiencies and possibly even of artificial organs made of thousands of the tiny pills. Diabetics will be high on the list of beneficiaries, researchers said.

The technology may also provide a new way of the delivering ordinary drugs to the body over long periods of time. It may create a new way of storing live cells, such as red blood, or other delicate biological commodities many times longer than is now possible, and it may become a powerful new

research tool as well.

The recent experiment by Frankly Lim, of the Medical College of Virginia, and Anthony Sun, of the Connaught Research Institute in Ontario, represents the first reported successful implantation of microcapsules in animals and the first time that live cells have been successfully enclosed in capsules for a long period.

The living pill of recent experiments is a special porous members woven of long molecules around a core of live, insulin-producing pancreatic cells. The encapsulated cells were implanted in the chests of diabetic rats and succeeded in curing the effects of their diabetes for the three weeks the pills were in place.

The success with diabetic rats was suggested by Lim and Sun in *Science* magazine

recently as a novel and potentially useful method of evading the body's powerful immune system which would normally reject and then kill any intruding foreign cells.

The implanted cells are protected by the microcapsule; the membrane of the capsule allows nutrients in and insulin molecules out, because they are small enough to penetrate the tiny gaps in the membrane. Attacks by the large cells of the body's immune system are prevented because the attacking cells are too large to penetrate the membrane.

In the same experiment, other pancreatic cells were implanted in the rats, but without the special membrane capsule. They were routed by the body in about six days.

About 3,000 of the pinpoint-sized capsules were injected into the test animals, said Lim. For 20 days the encapsulated cells lived inside the rats' bodies and eliminated the

effects of diabetes, until perhaps body tissues began to clog the pores of the capsules, or possibly the capsules eventually broke down under the attack of the immune system, since the capsules were a first-generation batch.

Researchers are now trying to extend the useful lifetime of the capsules by making the surface of the capsules less irritating to body tissues, Lim said, and possibly by picking other sites for implantation. They speculate that they may be able to get between three and six months life from capsules eventually, a potential boon to diabetics who now must take injections of insulin daily.

In the past, microcapsules have been used outside the body in filtering systems that remove toxins from the blood by passing it through a bed of microcapsules filled with charcoal or some other filter material.

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3 OPEC ministers in Paris for talks

PARIS, Dec. 7 (R) — Venezuela's Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti has arrived in Paris for talks with Algerian and Indonesian ministers before a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Bali, Indonesia.

Calderon said Friday he would meet Algerian energy minister Belkacem Nabi and Indonesian energy minister Subroto this week.

As host to the Bali meeting, the Indonesian minister has recently visited a number of Gulf states to ensure that the meeting goes ahead as planned.

The talks with Nabi followed visits to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Qatar. At one stage, the UAE said the OPEC meeting should be postponed because of the Gulf war. But Subroto said Sunday no official request was ever made and the UAE minister would attend.

He denied reports there would be a meeting of several moderate OPEC ministers in Paris this weekend to prepare a common position for Bali.

He said the agenda for the Bali meeting had been fixed at the previous ministerial meeting and was still unchanged. OPEC would discuss a number of administrative questions and would review the world oil supply and demand situation.

Iran and Iraq will attend the forthcoming meeting and the Gulf war may be discussed, Subroto said. Speaking after talks here with Nabi, Subroto said he has certain all 13 OPEC members would attend the meeting. Asked in an interview if he thought the Gulf war might be discussed, he said: "We could not prevent non-oil problems from being brought up."

"But I am convinced all members are of the opinion that we must limit our talks to OPEC's problems of administration and the questions of oil supply and demand."

As host to the Bali meeting, Subroto has met fellow oil ministers in a number of OPEC countries to ensure the meeting goes ahead. A scheduled November summit of OPEC in Baghdad was cancelled because of the Gulf war.

Subroto declined to say whether he thought OPEC would raise oil prices at Bali.

Japan against scheme of oil-sharing

TOKYO, Dec. 7 (Agencies) — Japan is expected to oppose an oil-sharing scheme calling for lower imports by individual countries in 1981, government sources said Sunday. The sources said the Japanese minister of International Trade and Industry, Rokusuke Tanaka, who left Sunday to attend a meeting in Paris next week of major oil-consuming nations, was expected to tell the meeting that the scheme would undermine Japan's economic growth.

They said the secretariat of the International Energy Agency (IEA) had tentatively set Japan's 1981 oil import limit at 4.9 million barrels a day. This year, Japan was allowed to import 5.4 million barrels a day under a quota system established last year at the Tokyo economic summit.

In the meantime, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the editor of the *Oil and Gas Journal* has dismissed a claim of the discovery of a giant oil field in western Siberia as "ridiculous" and "absurd."

The report from Europe in the bulletin of the *Petroleum Industry* quoted the Swedish consultant firm of Petrostudies, Gene T. Kinney, editor of the journal, said the field is not new — it was discovered in 1965 and that the estimated reserves are "off the wall (absurd)."

Heart of socialist strategy

Output of export crops, foods declines in Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Dec. 7 (AP) — Peasant agriculture, the heart of Tanzania's Socialist strategy, is in deep trouble. Tanzanian officials, the World Bank and bilateral aid donors agree. The output of export crops and staple foods has declined dramatically. Many growers are unable or unwilling to produce under the present state-controlled system.

There's no doubt about it. The agricultural sector is not moving anywhere except backward," said Frank Ellis, a British economist teaching at the University of Dar es Salaam.

Ellis said production of export crops — coffee, tea, tobacco, sisal, pyrethrum. Cashews and cotton — declined by 20 per cent in the 1970s. Tanzania's export earnings have stagnated at the equivalent of about \$550 million a year since 1977 and no improvement is forecast for 1981.

The nation has become increasingly dependent on foreign aid and loans, which now total about \$700 million per year. The problems include low world market prices for some commodities, low government-fixed producer prices for others, disruptions caused by a forced rural resettlement program and waste caused by inefficient state agencies.

Proposals include reducing the scope of the national milling corp., the money-losing state-run company that buys, grinds and sells grain and oil seed crops. The corporation owes more than \$300 million to the National Bank of commerce, a remarkable 40 per cent of all the bank's non-government loans.

The corporation would be restricted to selling Tanzanian crops in overseas markets. Production management would be decentralized and returned to regional cooperative

U.S. reviews restrictions on car imports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (WP) — The House last week overwhelmingly passed legislation authorizing the president to negotiate restrictions on imports of Japanese cars and light trucks, despite claims that the legislation is another bail-out for Detroit and a burden on consumers.

The Senate is expected to quickly take up the legislation before the 96th Congress ends this week. The house approved the measure 317-57.

An aide for Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., who introduced a similar measure in the Senate, said that when the house proposal reaches the Senate Wednesday Riegle's forces will attempt to have the measure bypass consideration by the Senate finance committee and go directly to the Senate floor for action.

However, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., may try to block any plans to expedite consideration of the measure. A spokesman for the senator said Tuesday night that Stevenson "has very serious concerns about the adverse consequences of protectionism" and the proposal could cause "more inflation, more unemployment" and is being rushed through Congress without much consideration. "He intends to see to it that it won't be rushed through," said the spokesman, who had no further explanation.

In that case, the proposal will probably be debated by the Senate finance committee which may "immediately send it back out" to the full Senate, the aide said.

House approves authorization

The legislation, pushed through during the last days of the session at the urging of the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union, would authorize the president to negotiate and implement an agreement with the Japanese to limit the sale of their cars and trucks here. Ford and the UAW contend that Japanese imports are the cause of high unemployment and low profitability in the U.S. auto industry.

But, opponents of the measure said it would circumvent current trade laws, raise the prices of domestic and foreign automobiles, add very few auto industry jobs and act as a bailout to the auto industry whose problems are caused by mismanagement, high gasoline prices and consumers' dislike for large cars which were the mainstay of the U.S. auto industry, it could also lead to pleas for help from other depressed industries and require some concessions to the Japanese, they said.

"What it means is all the big guy can come in and do what Ford did, come in and rattle a tin cup and plead poverty," said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., during the house ways and

means committee hearing Tuesday morning. To the "little guys," existing trade laws would mean nothing, he said.

The committee said it will emphasize in its report that Detroit use any benefits from the legislation to keep wages "from the president to the janitor" at low levels and invest in this country, not in foreign production. But Frenzel said, "we really have no assurances that the extra burden, the extortion, is going to be manifested in improvements to the auto industry." The legislation would give the industry "a crutch, then a wheelchair, then a motorized wheelchair. The sin of the Japanese was they built a good quality automobile at a reasonable price."

The committee sent the measure to the house floor by a 28-4 vote.

Detroit's request for import relief was first taken to the international trade commission which under trade laws has jurisdiction over the issue. The ITC rejected the Ford and UAW request on Nov. 10 and a hearing on the legislation was held on Nov. 18 by the house ways and means trade subcommittee.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Friday	Friday	Transfer
SARSA	Cash	
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.50
Belgian Franc (1,000)	106.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.79	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	169.00	173.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	157.00	—
Egyptian Pound	—	156.60
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	4.40
French Franc (100)	—	89.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	74.00	74.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	75.00
Iranian Rial (100)	—	42.30
Iraqi Dinar	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	36.00	36.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.70	—
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.03
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	91.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	83.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	81.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	33.70
Pound Sterling	7.76	7.85
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.00
Singapore Dollar	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50
Swiss Franc (100)	188.00	193.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.00
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10 Tola bar	—	7,800.00
Silver kg.	—	—

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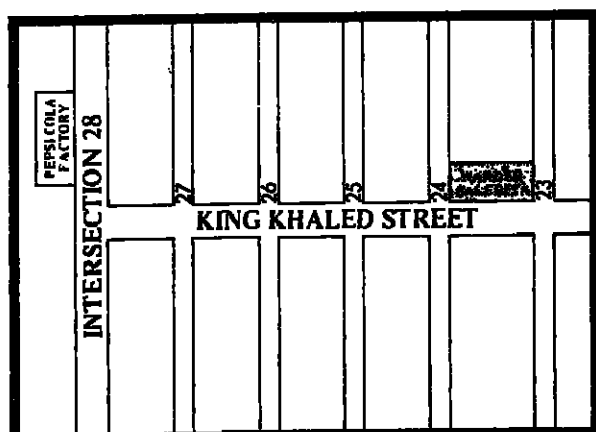
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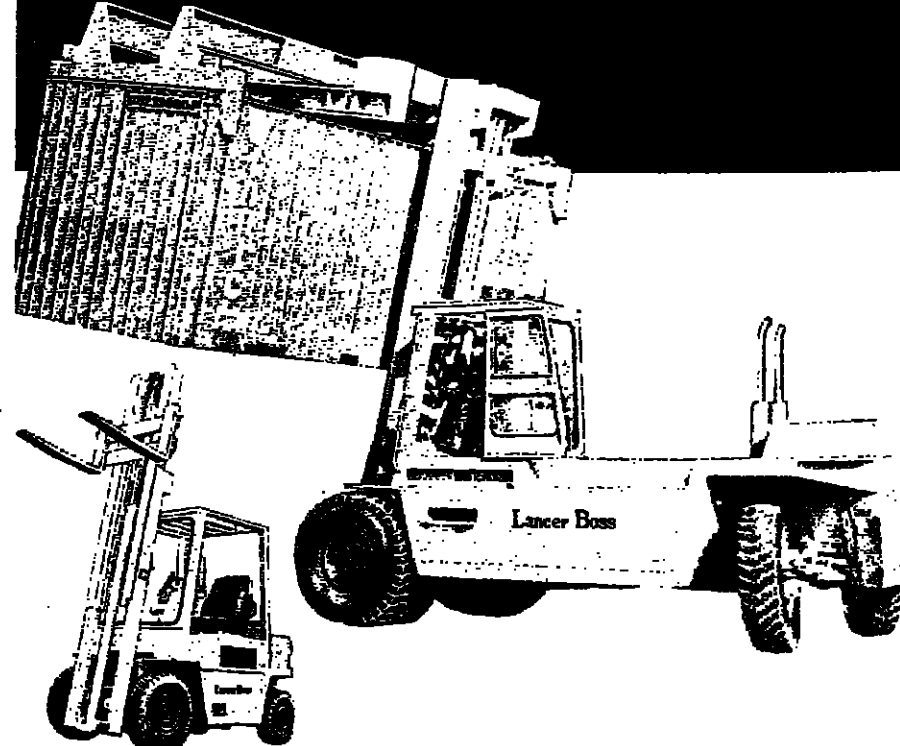
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U.S. stock prices may decline to 15%

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (WP) — Although stock prices are in the middle of a long-term climb, the next few months could be hard on the market, according to Robert Farrell, the chief market analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Farrell predicted that stock prices, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, could decline by as much as 15 percent before resuming their long-run upward climb.

Albert Cox, chief economist for Merrill Lynch, forecast that the economy will slide back into recession during the first half of next year and that for the year as a whole the economy will grow by no more than 1.5 percent.

Cox, speaking to the same breakfast seminar for reporters that Farrell addressed, said the rate of inflation should come down to between 8 percent and 9 percent in 1981. The economy is expected to have grown about 0.7 percent by the time 1980 ends, and inflation will be about 13 percent for the year as a whole.

The 1981 downturn will be headed by the same stocks that have pushed the stock market up steadily since mid-April, Farrell said — mainly oil and energy stocks and technology issues.

"It will not be a great year," he said. "It will be a disappointment. But any decline is an opportunity for investors," who can earn a better return purchasing lower-priced stocks that have yet to begin an upward climb.

U.S. takes emergency action to ease shortage of peanuts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) — The U.S. administration took emergency action this week to ease a critical shortage of peanuts that has forced layoffs in the peanut butter and candy industry. President Jimmy Carter's special trade representative, Reubin Askew, ordered the lifting of import quotas on peanuts to permit 200 million pounds to be brought into the country until June 30, 1981, he agriculture department announced.

The administration moved to ease the drought-caused peanut shortage without waiting for a recommendation by the international trade commission, which held hearings on the import quota this week.

Askew acted under emergency powers delegated to him by Carter. The decision was a sensitive one because Carter himself is a peanut farmer and warehouseman whose interest in the family business has been held in trust while he is president. The family warehouse business held in trust business is leased to a private corporation, however, Askew's action will have no direct effect on Carter's finances.

Peanut farmers favor the import quota, which amounts to a ban on imports that is intended to maintain domestic prices. Firms manufacturing candy that uses peanuts and peanut butter welcomed Friday's move, but said an additional 200 million pounds would be hardly enough to make a difference in the domestic shortage.



LARGEST TANKER: Nippon Kasei K.K. of Japan announced Friday it has rebuilt a ship considered to be the world's largest tanker — a 560,000 deadweight ton vessel for C.Y. Tung group of Hong Kong.

BRIEFS

WINNIPEG, (A P) — A man who said he robbed banks to give money to people in need has been sentenced to 10 years in jail, authorities said. Spencer Mackenzie, has admitted robbing six banks at gunpoint from Oct. 14 to Nov. 10 this year. "Like Robin Hood, he simply wanted to give the proceeds of the robberies away," Defense Lawyer Greg Robin said Friday.

PEKING, (AFP) — The Chinese government is currently re-assessing all projects involving foreign investments and "readjusting" its economic policy goals as part of preparations for a new 10-year plan, diplomatic sources said Sunday. China has just formally said, during the current first Sino-Japanese ministerial conference here, that the "readjustment" period, initially scheduled to last from 1979 to 1981, would go on until 1983.

LONDON, (AFP) — Some reaction to the peak sugar levels reached one month ago was perhaps inevitable, but a variety of factors has combined to accelerate the downward movement beyond any expectations.

Iraq resumes pumping oil through Syria

DAMASCUS, Dec. 7 (R) — Shipment of Iraqi oil from the Syrian Mediterranean port of Baniyas was resumed Sunday, informed sources said. They said small Yugoslav tankers loaded with Iraqi crude oil left the Baniyas terminal heading for an unknown destinations.

Sunday's shipment was the first since Iraq closed its pipeline across Syria at the start of its war with Iran in September. Before the closure 500,000 barrels per day flowed through the 880 kilometers pipeline which runs from the north Iraqi oilfields at Kirkuk to the Syrian coast. Pipelines across Syria and Turkey are now the only way out for the Iraqi oil, as the Gulf war has blocked the southern sea route. The pipeline across Turkey resumed pumping last month.

U.N. agency grants loans to 13 states

ROME, Dec. 7 (AP) — The International Fund for Agricultural Development, a Rome-based United Nations agency, announced Saturday it has approved \$178 million in new loans and grants to 13 countries. The money will go for agricultural and rural development projects in Bhutan, Brazil, Cuba, Djibouti, Egypt, Guinea, India, Lesotho, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Tunisia and the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen.

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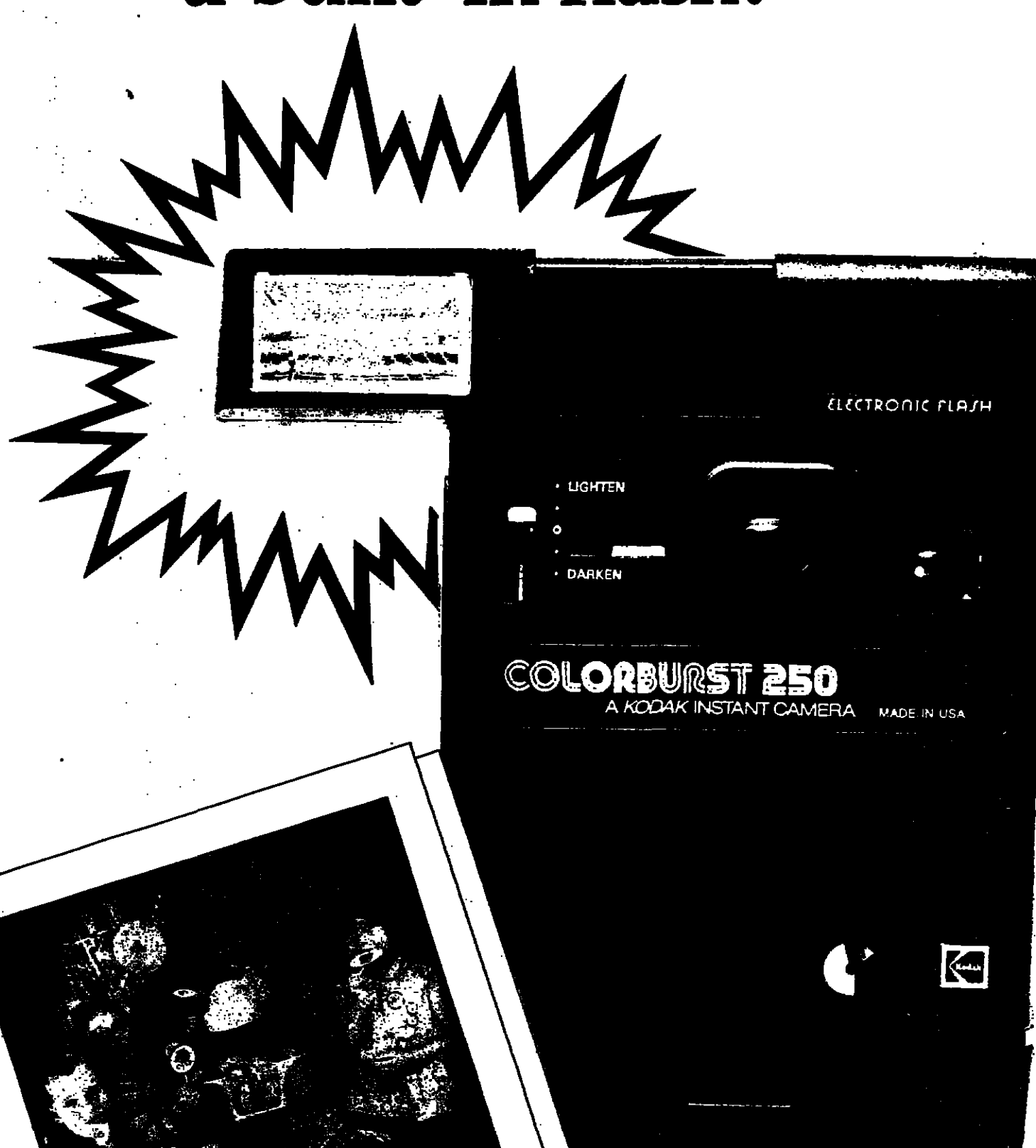
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Villa lose at Middlesbrough

Liverpool go top

LONDON, Dec. 7 (R) — Aston Villa were swept off the top of the English First Division when they were beaten 2-1 in a blizzard at Middlesbrough Saturday.

All three goals came in a sensational spell in the last six minutes. South African born Craig Johnston shot the home side ahead in

the 84th minute, Gary Shaw equalised for Villa grabbed the winner one minute from the end.

Liverpool took full advantage by downing Tottenham 2-1 at home to return to what has become their customary position at the top on goal difference.

England internationals David Johnson and Ray Kennedy continued Liverpool's unbeaten home record, which stretches back to January 1977 while Steve Archibald scored Tottenham's only goal in the first half.

Liverpool and Villa both have 29 points from 21 games with Ipswich, who drew 1-1 at Manchester City, third with 27 points from 18 matches.

Villa had to stifle their usual attacking instincts in favour of a rearguard action as Middlesbrough laid siege on their goal for long periods.

The home side adapted better to the snow-covered pitch and if their shooting had matched their outfield play, they would have won more convincingly.

Villa goalkeeper Jimmy Rimmer was fortunate that his goal remained intact for so long. In the first half Johnston rattled a thunderous shot off a post and after the interval Shearer again beat Rimmer but was thwarted by Villa defender Ken McNought, who cleared off the line.

But both Johnson and Shearer took their revenge with those late goals.



UNLUCKY: Kevin Bond, whose own goal have Manchester United the lead, seen in previous league action



WINNERS: Ray Kennedy, lying, and Pat Holland, who scored the winning goals for Liverpool and West Ham, seen in action last season

Tottenham, who have not won at Liverpool since 1912, proved awkward guests at Anfield this time. They fell behind to a superb 19th minute goal from Johnson who finished off a five-man move with a great shot just eight minutes later.

Liverpool proceeded to squander a series of chances until Kennedy stepped in to fire home the winner in the 59th minute.

Norwich staged a magnificent comeback to earn a deserved point drawing 2-2 with Manchester United. A Kevin Bond own goal and Steve Coppell's 50th league goal put United in command, but Yugoslav international Nikko Jovanovic scored 58th minute own goal and striker Justin Fashanu equalised with a header 17 minutes from time — his 15th goal of the season.

Premier League Dundee United won the Scottish League Cup for the second successive year when they beat neighbors Dundee of the first division 3-0.

Leading goal scorers

LONDON, Dec. 7 — Leading goal scorers after Saturday afternoon's English League soccer matches:

Division One	
Justin Fashanu, Norwich, 15	
Gary Shaw, Aston Villa, 14	
Steve Archibald, Tottenham, 13	
Kenny Dalglish, Liverpool, 13	
Division Two	
David Cross, West Ham, 16	
Colin Lee, Chelsea, 14	
Brian Kidd, Bolton, 13	
Malcolm Postle, Walsford, 13	

Beats Greece in W.C. qualifier

Italy heads for Spain

ATHENS, Dec. 7 (R) — Italy made almost certain of a place in the World Soccer Cup Finals in Spain when they beat Greece 2-0 in a European group five qualifying match Saturday.

The victory maintained the Italians' 100 per cent record in the group. Four 2-0 wins gave them a healthy four-point advantage over second-placed Yugoslavia.

Greece, who opened their bid for a place in the 1982 finals with a 1-0 win over Denmark, were made to pay dearly for not converting their chances Saturday.

Italy's goals came from Giancarlo Antognoni in the 10th minute and Gaetano Scirea nine minutes before the end.

Antognoni's goal followed a determined start by the Italians, allowing him to burst through the defence to score with a fierce shot into the right hand corner of the net.

But any hopes the Italians had of an easy victory disappeared when the Greeks staged a spirited fightback.

Most of their attacks came to naught in the

face of blanket defence but in a hectic period just before halftime Livathinos missed with a header. Kostikos shot over the bar and goalkeeper Dino Zoff had to parry a close range shot from Livathinos.

Greece continued to press forward after the break and Zoff was kept busy keeping out headers by Kouis and Charalambis as well as a powerful shot by Kouis.

Italy's attacks were rare but one of them forced a full-length dive by goalkeeper Nicos Sarganis.

The Italians' second goal followed a great run by Scirea. He evaded three tackles before beating Sarganis to kill Greece's challenge.

In Tirana, Austria remained on top on their qualifying group with a 1-0 win over Albania Saturday.



USEFUL: Kim Hughes, who scored 19 against New Zealand, seen scoring a six at the Centenary Test in August.

Lillee helps Australia win

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 7 (AP) — Despite an early setback, Australia were never in any danger of losing the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup match against New Zealand at the Melbourne Cricket Ground here Sunday.

The setback was when Australia lost opener John Dyson for three with the score at 15.

Australia's innings closed at six for 159. Kiwi openers John Wright (57) and Bruce Edgar (33) put on 74 for the first wicket, but after that, the New Zealand batting folded.

In fact, the last six New Zealand batsmen fell in the space of 18 runs in an innings where the average was just 3.14 runs an over — hardly enough from first use of the wicket to anticipate a win.

Australian speedster Dennis Lillee, who took three for 19 off his 10 overs, bowled

with all his usual fire and there was nothing in his action to suggest that he was troubled by the ankle injury which put him off the field Saturday.

His opening partner Len Pascoe was also at his top and picked up the wickets of Wright, Richard Hadlee (1), Mark Burgess (14) and Ewan Chatfield (0) to finish with four for 37 off 9.5 overs.

Greg Chappell surprised most of the 23,601 fans when the promoted Border to opening batsman ahead of Graeme Wood.

But as he explained later, he wanted to give Border the chance to get among some runs early and his plan paid off to the letter.

"Kim Hughes had had the chance to get runs in earlier games and the only alternative would have been to open with Wood, but I thought it best to send Allan in early ahead of others."

SOCCER RESULTS

English First Division	
Aston Villa	1
Birmingham City	2
Brighton	1
Liverpool	2
Manchester City	1
Middlesbrough	2
Norwich City	2
Nottingham Forest	3
Southampton	1
Stoke City	1
West Bromwich	2
Second Division	
Barnsley	3
Bristol Rovers	0
Cambridge United	1
Cardiff City	1
Chelsea	0
Newcastle United vs. Blackburn Rovers — postponed	
Oldham Athletic	0
Preston	0
Sheff Wed	4
Walsley	2
Wendford	2
West Ham	2
Third Division	
Blackpool	0
Bristol City	1
Carlisle United	4
Cheltenham	1
Chesham	3
Chesham	3
Chesham	3
Fourth Division	
Fulham	2
Gillingham	2
Hull City	2
Newport County	0
Oxford United	0
Plymouth Argyle	3
Rotherham	3
Sheff Wed	1
Football League Cup Final	
Manchester City	1
Sheff Wed	1
Scottish League Cup Final	
Dundee United	3
Dundee	0
Scottish Premier Division	
Aberdeen	2
Heart of Midlothian	1
Kilmarnock	2
Morton	1
Peterhead	0
Rangers	1
Scarthope	1
Stirling Albion	1
West of Scotland	1
West German First Division	
Borussia Mönchengladbach	0
FC Cologne	0
Eintracht Frankfurt	1
VfB Stuttgart	4
VfL Bochum	1
Bayer Leverkusen	1
MSV Duisburg	1

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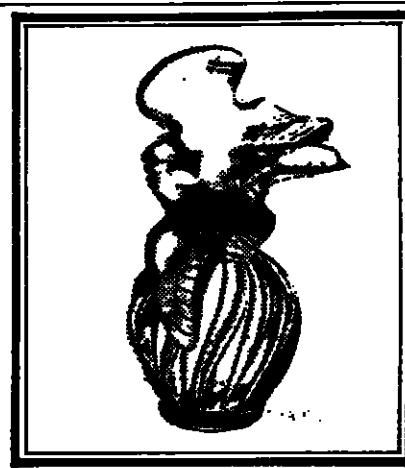
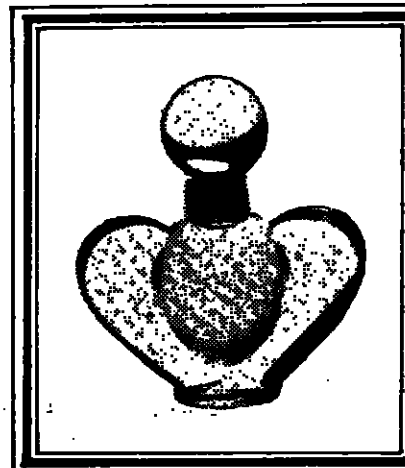
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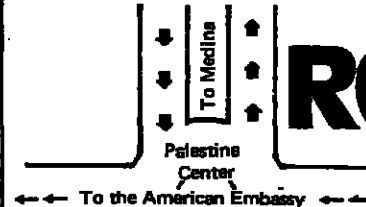
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Czechoslovakia secures Davis Cup

Turnbull turns on Shriver

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 7 (AP) — Czechoslovakia became the first Communist country to win the Davis Cup tennis tournament here Saturday when Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid defeated Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 giving their team an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Italy.

The dramatic, three-hour match ended with all players clearly tense and tired because of the play and of the numerous dispute that had marked the first two days of play.

The Czechoslovaks, however, relied on the excellent play of Smid who beat the Italians with little help from Lendl, at 20 the hottest name this year in international tennis but somewhat of a disappointment before his home crowd.

Smid went for every shot, fighting with an extraordinary determination, and trying to inject some drive into Lendl, who showed only occasionally flashes of the brilliant play that has propelled him this year to the No. 6 ranking in the world.

Panatta and Bertolucci, at 30 no longer at the peak of their condition, clearly tired in the last two sets. It was mainly Panatta who faded, losing the sharpness and power in his serve that had weighed heavily in subduing the Czechoslovaks in the first and third sets.

Bertolucci, near a world class player,

provided some good shots, but when Panatta slumped he was unable to compensate for the loss.

As in Friday's singles, there were hotly disputed calls and a couple of suspensions of play, but nothing really dramatic.

The crowd of 12,000 at the Prague Sports Hall, a winter sports arena covered with a wooden floor and an artificial tennis surface, was noisy and vociferously supported its players, but it did so fairly.

There was somewhat of a surprise when match referee Derek Hardwick of Britain took the floor in the fifth set with the score 2-2 and addressed the crowd.

"Unless the match can be played in decent spirit without these suspensions, I am going to suspend it," he said. The local fans, who clearly outnumbered the 1,600 Italians, were protesting a call when Hardwick went to the microphone. His move appeared to be aimed more at preventing further trouble than at stopping some real riot.

On Friday, Smid had beat Panatta 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a highly dramatic match that was suspended for 45 minutes when the police beat up and arrested two Italians.

Then Lendl survived a slow start to beat Corrado Barazzutti 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, to give Czechoslovakia a commanding 2-0 lead.



WINNER: Czechoslovak number one tennis player Ivan Lendl during a training session before the Davis Cup finals against Italy. Czechoslovakia won the match 3-0.

The unprecedented suspension came when the Italian fans were chanting "cheats" and "thieves" in questioning a call by chair umpire Antonin Bubenik.

Czechoslovak police moved in and arrested two Italians. One of them was Massimo Barca, a brother of prominent Communist Deputy Luciano Barca. Paolo Gargani, president of the Italian federation, said his team would not continue to play

unless the fans were released.

This eventually happened after 45 minutes. Barca who had a split lip and swollen mouth, said he had been beaten by police. An Italian radio commentator who interviewed him was detained briefly by police, who later returned his tape. Both incidents have led to formal protests by the Italian Embassy here, embassy sources said. Besides the 5-minute stop when Hard-

wick took the floor, there was a long discussion at the start of the 3rd game of the 5th set.

A shot clearly bounced off Panatta's chest but the umpire let play continue. When the Italians scored the point after five more volleys, he ruled that the ball had hit the Italian's chest and gave the points to the Czechs. The Italians protested the delay and Hardwick overruled the call.

Turnbull slams Shriver

Meanwhile in Sydney, Australian Wendy Turnbull won the \$125,000 (Australian) New South Wales Building Society Women's tennis open after a sensational final set tie-breaker at White City on Sunday.

Turnbull fought off seven match points to come from behind and beat young American Pam Shriver 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Going into the final tie-breaker, the 18-year-old Shriver held four match points at 6-2, but Turnbull saved them all and then, for the first time in the match, had her own match point.

Shriver fought back to have match point again, but Turnbull hit back when her forehand volley scraped just inside the baseline to even at 9-9.

She then won her second match point and Shriver's job over the top was called out, giving the 28-year-old Turnbull the \$22,000 first prize and her first tournament success in Australia in six attempts.

Earlier, Shriver held two match points in her ninth game of the third set, only to have Turnbull break her service to even up the games and ultimately force the fateful tie-breaker.

Seko wins Japanese marathon

FUKUOKA, Japan, Dec. 7, (AP) — Defending champion Toshiniko Seko of Japan, running in almost perfect weather, defeated fellow countryman Takeshi Soh Sunday to win the 15th annual Fukuoka International Marathon race for the third straight time.

The 24-year-old marathon runner covered the 42.195-kilometer (26 miles, 385 yards) course in two hours, nine minutes, 45 seconds.

The time was nine seconds slower than the course record of 2:09:36 set by Australia's Derek Clayton in 1967. But it bettered Seko's previous personal best by 17 seconds.

It was a close race between the two Japanese runners. The two ran neck-and-neck in the last four kilometers before Seko sprinted ahead near the entrance of the Heiwadai Stadium — the starting-finishing site of the annual race.

The 27-year-old Soh finished about 30 meters behind the winner in 2:09:19, followed by Japanese Kunimitsu Ito, who shot out into the lead at the 35-kilometer area and faded to third spot at the end of the 39 kilometers. Ito's time was 2:10:05.

Australia's Gary Henry, one of the top runners in the early part of the race, placed fourth in 2:10:09. East Germany's Waldemar Cierpinski, gold medalist at the 1976 Montreal and 1980 Moscow olympic games, finished in sixth place after Shigeru Soh, Takeshi Soh's twin brother.

Cierpinski, one of the favorites, was clocked at 2:10:24, while Shigeru Soh completed the race in 2:10:23. A field of 24 foreigners from ten countries and 106 Japanese competed in the race on a switchback course on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island.

Nadig dominates slalom

PIEMONTE, Italy, Dec. 7 (APF) — Early-season leader Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland continued to dominate women's world cup skiing with a victory in the giant slalom here Sunday.

Her second win in three races gave her a 26-point lead over Irene Epple of West Germany in the Women's World Cup standings. Nadig won the downhill at Val d'Isere on Wednesday and finished fifth in the giant slalom there on Thursday.

Primera stopped by Hearn

WBA names boxer of the month

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Dec. 7 (AP) — The World Boxing Association named Jeff Chandler of the United States as boxer of the month for November.

The association cited Chandler for winning the Bantamweight title by a technical knockout in the 14th round from Julian Solis of Puerto Rico, in Miami, Florida, on November 14.

Meanwhile Tommy "hit man" Hearn of Detroit retained his World Boxing Association (WBA) welterweight title when he stopped Luis Primera of Venezuela after two minutes of the sixth round here Saturday in his first title defense.

In other boxing news, World lightweight champion Jim Watt of Britain must make a defense of his title against Sean O'Grady

before the end of February to face challenger Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua by April 30, the World Boxing Council decided Thursday.

The decision came after O'Grady of the United States protested his loss to Watt last month, claiming that the cut that forced the fight to be halted was caused by a butt on the part of Watt.

O'Grady has 15 days to reach an agreement on the financial terms for the fight against Watt. If Watt and O'Grady do not reach a financial agreement, then Watt will have to meet Arguello before April 30, the winner then will have to meet O'Grady.

Sources at the WBC convention said O'Grady had rejected a \$10,000 offer to meet Watt in a rematch. O'Grady reported was asking for \$250,000.



GOING DOWN: Light heavyweight champion Matthew Sand Muhammad sends sweat flying from challenger Lottie Mwale in San Diego Nov. 28. He put Mwale out at 2:25 into the fourth round.

Knicks knock Bucks back

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP) — Reserve guard Mike Glenn hit eight consecutive shots and scored all 21 of his points in the second half Saturday night to ignite the New York Knicks to a 104-94 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Indiana 107, Kansas City 88
Johnny Davis topped all scorers with 20 points and contributed three assists and a basket to a 14-2 Indiana spurt opening the third quarter Saturday as the Indiana Pacers paced past Kansas City 107-88 in the National Basketball Association.

Cleveland 101, Detroit 100
Kenny Carr stuffed in the rebound of a missed shot with nine seconds left to give the Cleveland Cavaliers a 101-100 National Basketball Association triumph over the Detroit Pistons.

Seattle 108, Utah 98

Guard Fred Brown scored 16 of his 27 points in the second half, including 6 in a fourth period spurt to boost Seattle to a 108-98 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Houston 111, Denver 108

Mike Dunleavy came off the bench and scored a career-high 48 points to pace the Houston Rockets to a 111-108 win over the Denver Nuggets in a National Basketball Association game.

Mexican tourney results

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 (AP) — Australian David Graham fired a blazing nine-under-par 62 Saturday, bringing his third round total to 195 for a seven shot lead in the Mexican Pro-Am tourney.



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4:30 Children's Show
5:22 All Star Soccer
Satday Film
6:49 Cinema
7:14 Little House on the prairie
7:59 Last Moment
8:22 Channel 5 feature

VOA

8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Aerialization
Opinion: Analyses
8:30 Details
News Summary
Special English: News, Features, The Making of a Nation
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Aerialization
10:05 Opinion: Analyses

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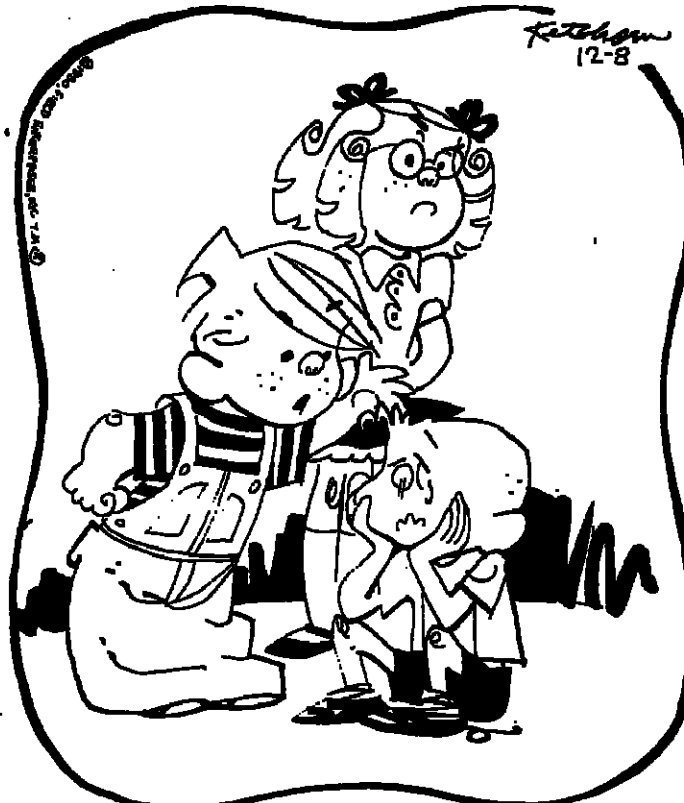
MONDAY
2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gens of Guidance
2:10 Champions of Solidarity
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Elm in Germany
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Arabic Song
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:30 Cutdown

Evening Transmission
8:00 Opening
8:01 Holy Quran
8:05 Gens of Guidance
8:10 Light Music
8:15 Jewish Highlights
8:45 Pinnacles of Knowledge
10:00 A Viewpoint
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
11:45 On Islam
11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
11:15 In Concert
12:45 On Islam
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Cutdown

Evening Transmission
8:30 Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:05 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsworld
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook News
Summary
10:30 Stock Market Report
10:45 Look Ahead
11:00 Update in Focus
11:05 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:05 Radio Newsworld
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:05 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

Morning Transmission
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsworld
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Mynar

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NORTH
♠ 10 5 3
♥ Q J 8 7 2
♦ 5
♣ K J 10 9

WEST
♠ Q 6
♥ K 10 6
♦ 9 4 3 2
♣ 8 5 4 2

EAST
♠ A 9 8
♥ A 5 4 3
♦ J 6
♣ A Q 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 7 4 2
♥ 9
♦ A K Q 10 8 7
♣ 7

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ 2♦
Pass Pass Dble 2♣

Opening lead — six of hearts.

Part-score hands are usually undramatic affairs that pass by unnoticed. But, occasionally, something happens that causes them to assume a spectacular character.

Consider this deal from the 1970 world championship match between the United States and China. Neither side could make a game and the deal would ordinarily have passed into the limbo of forgotten hands.

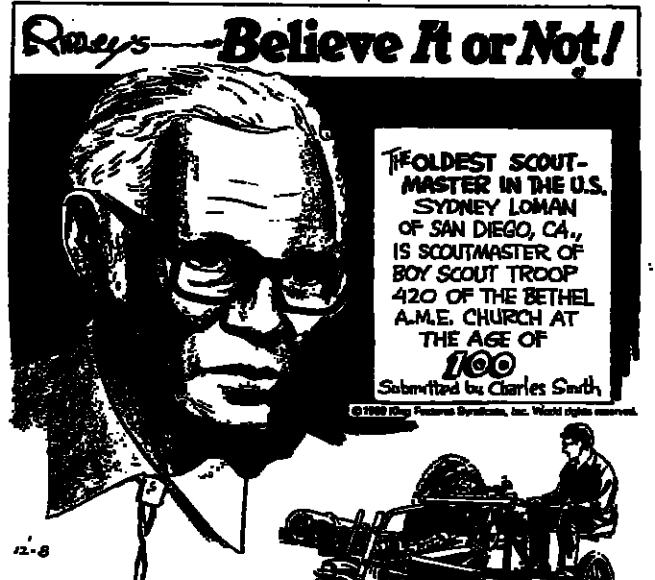
Nothing much happened at the first table, where the bidding went as shown. The Taiwan North-South pair got to two spades and West led a heart, taken by the ace. East played the ace and another trump, declarer going up with the king and finishing with ten tricks for a score of 170 points. But at the second table the action was more volatile and a tremendous swing occurred as a result of this series of bids:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1NT 2♦
Pass Pass Dble Redble
Pass Pass Pass

The American South overcalled with two diamonds and, after two passes, East elected to fight for the part-score by making a takeout double. South redoubled to show an exceptionally good overcall and West, with no convenient bid available, chose to pass. Apparently something went wrong with the Chinese methods when East also passed, leaving South at two diamonds redoubled.

West led the queen of spades and South easily made ten tricks, scoring 160 points for making two diamonds redoubled, 50 for contract, 800 for two overtricks, and 500 for game. This came to a tidy 1,510 points in what was basically a part-score hand!

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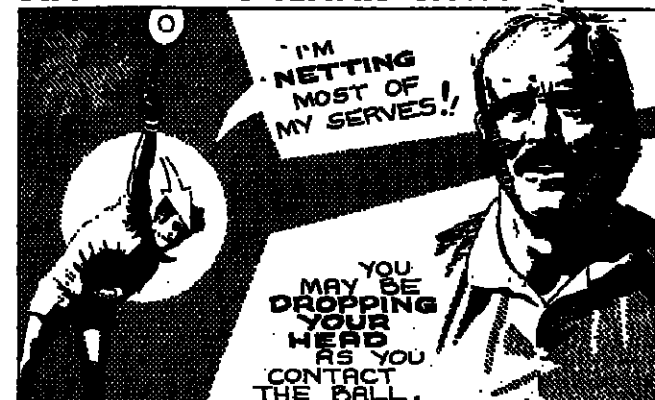


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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1988

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Business trips are favored. Discussions with career advisers are productive. Benefits accrue through sociability and good will.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Close ties have valuable ideas on joint assets. Be receptive. You may be in the mood to attend a movie or cultural event.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Use ingenuity on the job. An off-beat idea will work out. Heart-to-heart talks are favored. Let others get to know you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Morning brings progress on the job. Get an early start. Your attention switches to romance later. Strengthen ties of affection.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You may set up an impromptu get-together. Make sure children's health needs are attended to. Creative work projects are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may suddenly decide to rearrange the furniture. Going out for the evening should

be fun. Creative interests prosper now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Follow that hunch to get in touch with someone. Family members would appreciate a call. Evening favors domestic activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A business hunch is worth acting on. Sociability aids you in all your dealings. Use common sense if shopping. Visiting is favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Surprise someone with a visit. Do go-overboard in the purchase of a gift. Day favors financial discussions. Friends are helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Confidentiality aids you in the a.m. Later, you'll be in a more sociable mood. Talks or visits with friends are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Connections help career-wise. A chance meeting is beneficial. Evening finds you ready for peace and quiet. Catch up with current events.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Get more than one opinion on a career venture. Social life picks up in the p.m. Talks with friends are mentally stimulating.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Fur as a finish

6 Tommy Dorsey 7 Hardwood recording

11 Model cash unit

12 In reserve 9 Out of work

13 Polyphonic 10 Slippery

15 Cask 14 Velocity

18 Willy 17 Baby vehicle

of rocketry 18 City west

fame 19 Drop

17 Apportioned 20 "Days of Wine and —"

22 Hard to reach 21 Exhaust

23 Incline 24 Robert or Alan

27 Medicinal plant 25 Noted anthro-

28 Old (comb. form) 26 Gdansk

29 Speck 26 Gdansk native

30 Kind of path 31 "Under the balcony" air

33 Booser 36 On the — (hiding)

37 Preston musical 43 Ventilated

44 Debonair 45 Printing script style

46 Blunder DOWN

1 As quoted (Lat.)

2 Fuss

3 Gazzara

4 Varnish constituent

5 Ennoble

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NP ND FO MCLMDDNWM YXNLM

NR ETX ITDNOMDD LEDPD TD

ETX GEBM JNRM — KEV J. DENPG

Saturday's Cryptquote: HOW HAPPY A PERSON IS

DEPENDS UPON THE DEPTH OF HIS GRATITUDE.

—JOHN MILLER

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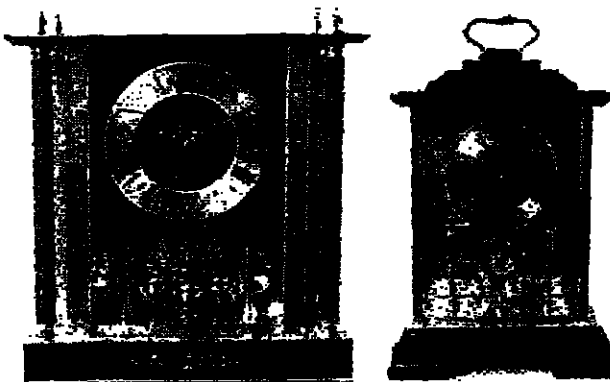
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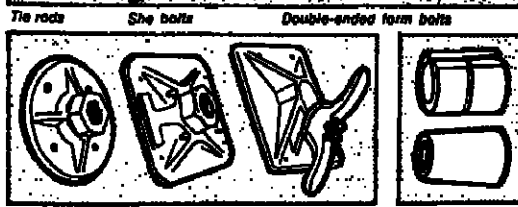
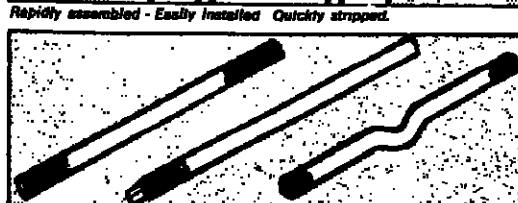
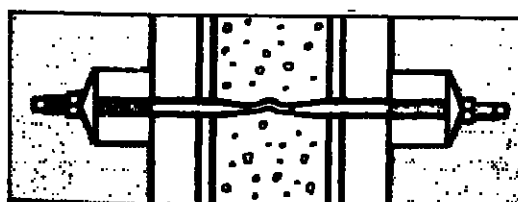
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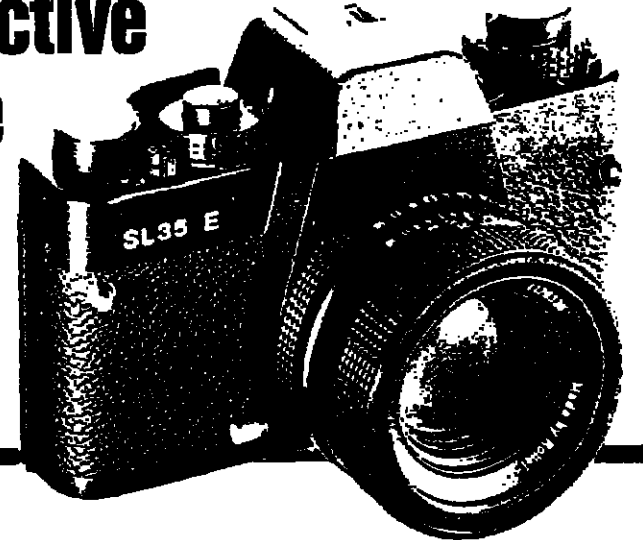
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PAGE 16

Delhi fears incidents

Afghans restricted for Brezhnev visit

NEW DELHI, Dec. 7 (AP) — As Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev jets toward India, the government has ordered a number of Afghan nationals in the capital confined to their residences in a move to curb planned demonstrations against him.

"Most of those affected by this move are students...capable of mischief," a government official told a reporter. He declined to be identified or to say how many people were affected by the order.

The official said that those refusing to comply with the instructions could be fined or even deported. He indicated that Prime

Journey said image-builder for Moscow

NEW DELHI, Dec. 7 (R) — The Soviet Union will be hoping to give a fresh boost to relations with its most important Third World partner when President Leonid Brezhnev begins a three-day state visit to India Monday.

The Soviet leader, who will be 74 this month, is making his first trip to India since 1973 at a time when Moscow's links with other non-Communist countries in Asia are under strain. Diplomats in the Soviet capital believe the suspicions about the Kremlin's intentions provoked in Asia by events in Kampuchea and Afghanistan have made it doubly important for the Soviet leadership to strengthen ties with India.

The Soviet press has praised the government of Mrs. Indira Gandhi for recognizing the Soviet-backed Heng Samrin government in Kampuchea, and has described the Indian attitude to the Afghanistan question as "realistic and reasonable."

Though Afghanistan is seen by the Indian side as a main topic for Brezhnev's talks here, the indications from Moscow are that the Soviet president and Communist Party leader would prefer to concentrate on other subjects.

The Soviet view is that it is up to the West, Communist China and Pakistan to halt their "aggression" against Afghanistan and give full recognition to its government. Moscow's determination to maintain its commitment to Prime Minister Babrak Karmal's government in Kabul whatever the cost became clear when the Afghan leader next went to the Soviet Union for a lengthy visit in October.

Faced with the Soviet view that time is on Karmal's side, Indian hopes of nudging Brezhnev into a more flexible position appear to be low.

Mrs. Gandhi, however, seems certain to resist any Soviet pressure for a full endorsement of the Soviet line, having said on the eve of Brezhnev's visit that her government remained opposed to interference in the internal affairs of any country.

She has also made clear that India wants to continue normalizing relations with China, something the Soviet Union is anxious to prevent.

Minister Indira Gandhi's government was concerned about planned demonstrations by Afghan exiles and supporters against the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, Brezhnev, who begins a three-day state visit Monday, left Moscow Sunday morning.

There are an estimated 20,000 Afghan refugees and students in this country, some of them in New Delhi. Two organizations have already announced that they will demonstrate against Brezhnev. "The joint action committee against Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, consisting of opposition parliamentarians, Afghan exiles and civil rights leaders has said it will protest before the Soviet Embassy on Monday. Followers of opposition leader George Fernandes also said they would stage a demonstration.

A leading Afghan exile, S.M. Meiwand, told a public rally here that Indian policemen came to his residence late Friday "posing as telegraph messengers." Meiwand claimed that they wanted to detain him but could not because he was not at home.

Wall posters welcoming and attacking Brezhnev's visit have appeared in various parts of the capital. "Long Live Glorious friendship between India and Soviet Union," says one. Another says: "No Food for Crude, Russians: India is Not Afghanistan." The reference to food is to a proposal that India should sell wheat to the Soviet Union in exchange for oil.

Mrs. Gandhi herself avoided a direct mention of the Soviet role at a conference of her ruling Congress Party in New Delhi. "We have not changed our stance," she said. "We have always been against one country invading another or interfering in (its) internal affairs."

She also called on her countrymen to make Brezhnev's visit "a grand success."

Portuguese polls report low turnout

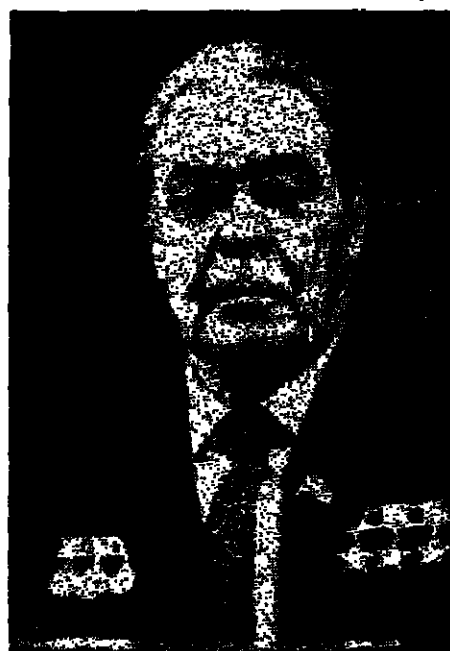
LISBON, Dec. 7 (R) — Voting in Sunday's Portuguese presidential election got off to a slow start in Lisbon, with poll officials attributing the low early turnout to cold weather. At several polling stations in the capital where there had been pre-opening lines in last October's general election, there was only a trickle of early voters.

Portugal's seven million voters are faced with a choice between re-election President Antonio Ramalho Eanes or ousting him in favor of the right's Gen. Antonio Soares Carneiro.

Supporters of the two main candidates are convinced that the death of Prime Minister Francisco de Sá Carneiro in an air crash last Thursday would decide the outcome. The polls opened at 0800 GMT and were to close at 1900 GMT. The final result was expected to become clear shortly after midnight.

All citizens over 18 in Portugal's population of roughly 10 million have the right and legal obligation to vote. In last October's general election the turnout was 85.4 per cent. In order to win on the first round, a presidential candidate must get a least 50.01 per cent of votes validly cast.

About 30 per cent of the electorate is estimated to be illiterate and the photograph of each candidate appears on the ballot sheet beside his name.



Leonid Brezhnev

Sun hides, Challenger bites dust

MARANA, Arizona, Dec. 7 (AP) — The sun-powered *Solar Challenger* made a forced landing in the desert on Saturday after making only about 24 kms of an attempted 101 kms flight from Marana to an air park near Chandler.

Pilot Janice Brown of Bakersfield, California, who said she lost power because of clouds obscuring the sun, was unhurt in the landing in a clearing about 2.4 kms northeast of Picacho Peak. The plane incurred what members of the ground crew described as "very minor" damage.

Mrs. Brown took off about 11 a.m. and spent about an hour building altitude before taking off toward Stellar Air Park at about 305 meters above ground level. Chandler is about 40 kms southeast of Phoenix. There was no immediate word on what would be the next step for the plane, which is powered by electricity produced by the sun.

Saturday's flight was the fifth attempt in less than a week at the long-distance trip. Other efforts have failed because of uncooperative weather or equipment problems.

Paul MacReady, of Pasadena, California, an aeronautics specialist who designed the plane, said he brought it to southern Arizona for the flight as a prelude to a possible Paris-to-London flight next June.

Leaders broadcast assurances

Intervention out--Warsaw

WARSAW, Dec. 7 (R) — Poland's Communist leadership has reassured the population that it won the confidence of the Warsaw Pact at last week's Moscow summit, but hinted there was a price to pay for freedom from military intervention.

The Communist Party Politburo issued a report on state television Saturday night saying the six other pact leaders at the Moscow meeting had expressed their conviction that the Polish party and people would be able to settle the country's crisis. The report closely echoed a joint communique issued at the end of the summit and already published in the Polish press.

But by repeating the allies' assurances in its own words, the politburo appeared to be trying to make doubly sure the population was aware the talks had turned out relatively well.

The television reinforced this by saying the Western media had now dropped "alarmist reports" of a threat to the country, a reference to news coverage of a buildup of Soviet forces around Poland's borders.

But the politburo also declared it was now crucial to stage a tough stand against opponents of Socialism who were causing anarchy and threatening counter-revolution.

This year's wave of strikes has cost the country almost \$3 billion, Finance Minister Marian Krzak said in an interview. The minister, speaking to the French economic weekly *L'Expansion*, said this was partly due to an unexpected trade deficit.

"We were counting on a \$600 million surplus for 1980, but now there will be a negative balance of \$700 million," he said. He blamed the trade turnaround above all on strikes and agricultural shortcomings.



Solar Challenger soars in clear skies

CIA issues warning

Spies zero on Reagan men

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (LAT) — U.S. officials have warned members of President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition staff that they are a prime target of foreign surveillance and intelligence work.

The warning came after several transition staffers in Washington reported that they had been contacted by what a transition official described as Soviet Embassy officers "and other KGB types," a reference to the Soviet secret police and espionage unit.

Central Intelligence Agency officials, in a briefing in the Washington transition office last week, told about 200 staffers that they should be aware that the Soviets were seeking sensitive information as well as looking for potential recruits.

"The CIA enlightened a lot of people, especially younger people who are new to Washington, that they might have information that a foreign government wants," one transition official said.

Although it is not unusual for a foreign government to seek information on an incoming administration, the Soviets were

described as unusually active in seeking to learn about how national security matters will be conducted under the Reagan administration.

A 23-year-old transition staffer who asked not to be identified said that he went to lunch at the invitation of an officer of the Soviet Embassy in Washington last week, but only after clearing the appointment with the FBI and Richard Allen, Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser.

"I took another staff member with me," he said, "because I was advised it was better to have a second person with you if you meet with any of them and to be aware that they are pumping for information and looking for recruits."

The staffer said the Soviet official "asked questions about the National Security Council and basically we told him we didn't know anything. It was all very reasonable and very friendly. We couldn't get a rise out of him even when he asked questions about Poland and human rights. He was pushing for more personal contacts, but we didn't give him any."

Townpeople swap cranks for dials

GRAND RIVER, Iowa, Dec. 7 (AP) — Residents of this tiny town south of Des Moines cranked up their telephones for the last time on Saturday before casting aside the antique models for modern push-button and dial phones.

Going with the crank phones were the half-dozen operators who, for the past 60 years, have responded with a friendly, "Number, please," before patching through calls from the 212 customers of the Grand River Mutual Telephone Corp.

"Part of the town is dying," said Sue Barton, a bookkeeper and one of six operators who worked her last day Saturday for one of the nation's last crank telephone systems. Another crank system still is operating in Bryant Pond, Maine.

The old system is being replaced by a Princeton, Missouri, firm with modern equipment that doesn't require a bank of operators with patchcords and headsets.

"It will never come back," said Mrs. Barton nostalgically, adding she won't go to work for the new company.

Grand River voted last year to disband its customer-owned telephone company and ask another firm to provide modern service, even if it cost more than the \$6-a-month the old company charged. The new telephone company is charging \$10.50 monthly.

"And that's just the beginning," said Mrs. Barton. "That doesn't include options like push buttons or long cords."

One of customers' most common complaints with the old system was that people had trouble calling in to Grand River, about 96 kms south of Des Moines in south central Iowa.

"It was hard, particularly for businessmen," Mrs. Barton said, noting some operators from other parts of the country often were frustrated trying to make connections to Grand River.

But Mrs. Barton said the real reason customers voted for modern dials and private lines was that "they didn't like the idea of the operator occasionally listening in." For herself, Mrs. Barton has a rule about such things: "If you talk on the phone, don't say things you don't want the neighbors to hear."

Good Morning

By Jibad Khazen

"How do you like it now?" — a refrain which can taunt a man all his life. When you try to improve a situation you think has become bad only to find out that you end up with worse there it is: "How do you like it now?" I imagine most men say it — and women too — when things begin to go wrong and they wish they'd let well enough alone.

Parents, for example start casting worried looks at their growing boy. The wicked world offers many a danger. Why not guard against it by a diversion, cultivate some healthy interests in the lad? Why not encourage him to take up music?

To that end they buy him the instruments and push him to practice. The lad takes to it like a duck to water. (It must be in the blood, they think. Auntie Fatima, after all, used to spend hours mooning about strumming on the oud.) But his favorite instrument is the drum, and he plays it as an accompaniment to tunes which set the parents' teeth on edge and, so they think, are considerably accelerating the graying of their old heads.

Finally, the neighbors get fed up and the police are called. The lad begins to wear a hunted look, grows his hair too long. He starts to get notions which are most clearly antisocial. And all because of that brain-torture about teaching him music. It is at such a point that the wife turns the husband to and says, "Well, and how do you like it now?"

Or he might look at himself in the mirror and decide it's time he lost some weight. He overdoes it and becomes thin as a rake. His clothes don't fit any more — in fact, the flap in the wind. He thinks of a new wardrobe and looks at his bank account and thinks again. The whole object of the exercise was to improve his appearance. But there he is now, scarecrow. "How do you like it now?"

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Stolen Renoir found

MONTREAL, Dec. 7 (AFP) — A landscape by French impressionist painter Auguste Renoir that was stolen in 1977 from a private collection here has been found undamaged in the back of a criminal's car, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported.

The painting, "Rocks in the Bay of Estaque — 1882" is valued at more than \$250,000, and its owner's name has not been divulged. It was recovered from a car belonging to an underworld middleman, who was in possession of \$800,000 in stolen estate bonds, police said.



HUNGER : A boy bites a roll and his father sips coffee at a tent where they have been living since the earthquake in southern Italy destroyed their house in Avelino.

AHMED & MOHAMMAD S.KAKI

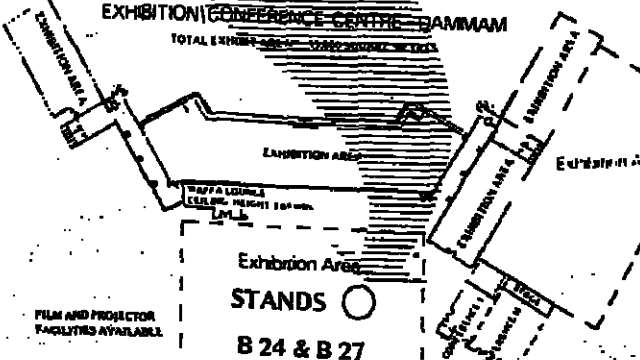
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PRESENT AT ALGOSAIBI METROPOLITAN HOTEL IN

"SAUDITECH 80"

DAMMAM December 8-11, 1980

WILD.
VARIAN, LEITZ, TECQUIPMENT, METTLER, BIOSCIENCE.
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